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British Raid Paris Area; Nazis Counter U. S. Claims

Germany Says 646,000 Tons of Shipping Are Sent to Bottom in March

British Reports Say Heaviest Bombing Blows Are Aimed at Points Outside Paris Proper Where War Goods Are Produced

(By The Associated Press)

British bombers smashed anew at German war foundries in the environs of Paris last night, the London air ministry announced today, while Adolf Hitler's high command reported "very successful" attacks against United States and British shipping in the grim battle of the

As if countering a U. S. Navy announcement that 28 Axis submarines had been sunk or pre-

mand asserted that the German Navy and air force destroyed 105 Make Daring Rush Allied merchant ships totalling 646,900 tons during the month of To Pass Nazi Navy

U-boats alone sank 91 ships totaling 584,900 tons, the German Eleven Vessels Try to Escommunique said, adding that 39 other merchant vessels were heavily damaged by torpedo or

Vichy (French) news agency dispatches said R. A. F. bombers striking into occupied France during the night attacked a num-

The air ministry acknowledged be at large and racing toward safe-15 R. A. F. bombers were missing ty.

The merchantmen which slipped Authorities Await

tacked objectives in Belgium and through action in the Swedish

In a dramatic side phase of the From the stories of fishermen European conflict, at least two of and residents of the little coastal 11 British-chartered Norwegian towns which shook with cannonmerchant ships which boldly attempted to run the German block-ade from Sweden to England were this record of the fate of the ships: given a fighting chance of break-

between Norway and Denmark had crippled or sunk two and possibly four of the daring craft afsibly four of the daring craft af-ter they slipped out of Goteburg. One ship went aground; one

Sweden, during a blinding snowstorm Tuesday night. On the Russian battlefront, Hit-ler's field headquarters reported that German troops had taken the At least two more were said to be

offensive in the Leningrad sector returning, perhaps damaged. and that German artillery heavily bombarded military installations in the suburbs of Leningrad.

high command acknowledged continuing Soviet pressure. The Leningrad front drew maj-

or attention from the Soviet information bureau in its midnight communique. Red army troops were said to have effected a number of successful operations there in the last two days and annihilated about 3,000 Germans.

Equipment Is Frozen

Washington, April 2 (AP)—The Var Production Board froze manufacturers' stocks of metal office furniture and equipment today, and metal visible record equipment except to fill top-rated priority orders, and ordered immediate and drastic curtailment in the output of other lines.

Cuffs Are Banned

W. P. B. Says Everybody Is Prohibited From Making Cuffs

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Even home-made cuffs on trousers are her crew to keep the ship out of out, the war production board German hands. cautioned today.

persons are prohibited from buying seen drifting. suits or trousers at retail, having them delivered with the trousers unfinished, and having cuffs put there probably had been consideron them at home or by a local able loss of life.

paragraph in the cloth-saving or- coast began about 2 or 3 a. m.

sumed sunk by United States Norwegian Ships

cape Blockade; Some Sunk, Others May Have Cleared

Stockholm, April 2 (A)—German warships blocking the Skagerrak ber of points on the outskirts of were declared today to have bat-The British air ministry said possibly four of 11 British-charthe heaviest blows were rained tered Norwegian merchant ships on the Matford works at Poissy, eight miles west of Paris, which had been rolling out 20 trucks although several others were redaily for the Corman way. daily for the German war ma- ported turned back the possibility

ed into west and northwest Ger- out of Goteborg in a blinding snowmany as well as into the Paris storm Tuesday night ran into a A German communique blockade of Nazi warcraft which said 11 British bombers were shot had laid in wait for them since down over the Reich alone.

R. A. F. fighter planes also atable to seize control of the ships the Germans found themselves un-

Two of the merchantmen, the 12,358-ton whale oil ship Skytter-Stockholm dispatches said Nazi en, and the 6,222-ton Buccaneer, warships guarding the Skagerrak were sunk by German gunfire al-

haps sank; two, cut off from hope with the head submerged.

were given at least a fighting analysis of the vital organs. chance of breaking through. Fish-Elsewhere on the long front, the ermen said they were last seen yesterday, undamaged and racing

> had been sunk by a German de-stroyer and four armed trawlers. The two ships which turned back and regained the safety of Gote-borg harbor were identified as the

5,653-ton Lionel and the 5,263-Altogether the ships' tonnage amounted to more than 55,000. Besides the Skytteren and Bucish newspapers as the Charente, 1,282 tons; Lind, 461 tons; Gud-

vang, 1,469 tons; Dicto, 5,263 tons; Storsten, 5,343 tons; Lionel, 5,653 the Second, 714 tons. Residents of shore towns said

one ship went down yesterday morning west northwest of Maaseskjaer lighthouse. Another was said to have sunk at noon.

Fighers of shore towns said to have sunk at noon. Fishermen said a third ship was

seen burning fiercely. Surrounded by German warships and armed trawlers. She had a gaping hole aft of her engine room and flames

The fishermen expressed the belief that she had been set afire by

Under orders effective yesterday ions but without occupants were

The Social Demokraten said that

(A Vichy report reaching Lon-W.P.B. called attention to a don said gunfire off the Swedish trail of blood was left as she ran which reads:
"No person shall finish a pair noon. It quoted Swedish fishermen

INDIA

Chinese Break Toungoo Trap

northward drive in India, reports from the Toungoo front (1) told der of the Purple Heart today, how Chinese forces (white arrow) slashed their way out of the but not for his feat in the air. encircled city in a bloody withdrawal action personally directed by It was because he was knocked Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell. They escaped to Nangyun, 12 miles north of Toungoo, where new defense lines have been set up. On the Prome front (2), British forces (white arrow) cut off at Shwedaung, executed a similar maneuver, to reach the main British lines at Paris, particularly at Rueil, Sannois and Poissy.

were declared today to have battered or sunk at least two and
rail line and had reached the town of Paungde.

'Mrs. Marion Carlin' Hangs Herself in Hotel New Yorker San it, but it was my of land transportation for crew that got it," he declared.

Analysis in Death Of New York Bride

Bay of

Bengal

Autopsy Shows No Signs of Violence: Mother Says Robbery Took Place in Bronx

New York, April 2 (AP)-An assistant medical examiner said after an autopsy today that he found no whose pajama-clad body was found street and First avenue. was seen burning at sea and per- bent over her half-filled bathtub

He added, however, that the final decision on cause of the death would be reserved pending tests At least two large cargo vessels for drowning and a chemical

A trail of blood from the bedroom to the bathroom of Mrs. Sylvia Stern's Bronx apartment, Norwegian official circles said discovered when the young matron's mother, Mrs. Edith Gooding. found her dead yesterday, caused the homicide squad to list the death as "undecided."

Although Dr. Louis Lefkowitz, assistant medical examiner, said he believed death was from natural causes, he ordered the au-topsy on finding a bruise inside they were post mortem

Both Mrs. Gooding and the bride's husband, Bernard, who was tons; Rignor, 6,305 tons; B. P. at work in his father's denta Newton, 10,324 tons, and Rapid laboratory in downtown Manhat tan when notified of his wife's death, said money was missing

> been a robbery, but Captain William Rice of the Bronx homicide squad discounted this, at least temporarily, after observing Mrs. Stern's engagement ring with large diamond, a gold signet ring, a gold wedding ring and a gold necklace, none of which had been disturbed. A man's lavender shirt and a

maroon knitted tie, found in the bathtub, were believed by Dr. Lefkowitz to have been pulled from a doorknob as Mrs. Stern toppled into the tub. The medical examiner said he thought Mrs. Stern might have suffered a as she lay in bed and that the to the bathroom.

'Local Resident' Gives '10 Aker Street' as Address; Body Is Taken to Morgue

Shortly after 7 o'clock this tion time and again, morning the body of a woman, identified by New York city authorities as "Mrs. Marion Carlin of 10 Aker street, Kingston, N. Y." was found hanging in the bath- 45 seconds my crew had flashed room of her 23rd floor room in the word to our base, the bomb doors Hotel New Yorker, according to Hotel New Yorker, according to the Associated Press.

There is no "Mrs. Marion Car-lin" listed in the city directory, and there is no "Aker street" in

The woman's body, clad in a nightgown, was discovered by P. J. O'Connor, assistant manager of the hotel, where she had registered on Monday, who had been notified by a switchboard operator that the room telephone was not first. answered although a call had been left for 7 a. m.

The body was suspended by a length of rope from a clothes hook on the back of the bathroom door. Police listed the case as a suicide. No notes were found.

Indian Found Guilty Tyndall, 51, an Indian, guilty to-

Mrs. McLaglen Dies La Canada, Calif., April 2 (AP)—slick, and after circling awhile, we Mrs. Enid McLaglen, 43, wife of film actor Victor McLaglen, died went home."

And that's the story of the today after a long illness.

life sentence the alternative.

U.S. Increases Campaign Hudson 'Jailbirds' Against Axis U-Boats

Drive by 300 to 400

Submarines Expected

During Summer;

28 Are Sunk

Washington, April 2 (AP)-Amer-

a's anti-submarine campaign is

being stepped up rapidly to meet

an expected all-out summer drive

by 300 to 400 U-boats, reliable

The navy announced late yes

terday that 28 Axis submarines

had been sunk or presumed sunk

by U. S. forces thus far. Naval

observers said, however, that the

low to check the German drive

December 7 and 180 more building

is ultra-conservative, and salvaged

show the Germans have developed very rapid methods of construc-

against a more intense drive.

to divert U.

chant craft sunk off the Atlantic and Caribbean coasts is approach-

of land transportation facilities to

large increases in patrol forces,

particularly in the air, and is de-

army planes on the patrol under

patrol await only the delivery of

Naval observers emphasized that

Of the total of 28 Axis sub-

28-year-old Rochester, Minn.

heroes of the preliminary cam-

Donald Francis Mason,

Tepuni bombed a

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 2 (AP)-The

marines announced sunk or pre-

sumed sunk, seven were in

covered the area.

sion as an ensign.

while the battle of the American

the

anti-submarine craft and

of a hangar. We sat in a couple direct command of the navy has

of steel chairs, with the planes stimulated the submarine hunt.

The United States is making

strength from more vital

sources said today.

U. S. Flier Gives Account of 'Sub' Sinking Off Oahu

Pilot on Dawn Patrol Sees Japanese Vessel and His Crew Knocks It Out Quickly

By WENDELL WEBB

Honolulu, April 2 (AP)-The sinking of a Japanese submarine by a U. S. Army bomber, skippered by a youth who battled through the December holocaust in his bed- They gave this picture of the room slippers, came to light today situation: as the result of a commendation Germany had at the very least 120 ocean-going submarines before by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

The skipper was First Lieuten- for service by mid-summer. New ant James V. Edmundson, 26, of evidence indicates that this figure Santa Monica, Calif., former football star at Santa Monica Junior College, an eager, rugged youth who "would do almost anything to get to Australia or anywhere else

down by a bomb fragment December 7 and got up again to do what he could to stem the Ja-panese attack. He still carries the scar on his forehead.

more than 40,000 miles on Hawaiian dawn patrol, but the highlight of his career came when he sight-

'those boys really went to town." He interrupted his conversation frequently to watch fighter planes dive at plane-towed tragets high veloping new methods of locating over Wheeler Field. The inter- and destroying U-boats. view was "on the line" in front

overhead drowning the conversa- Further large increases in the "We were flying along in pretty heavy weather," Lieut, Edmund-son related. "All of a sudden I Naval observers happened to see the periscope just

justed, and we had dropped two bombs right at the stern of the submarine (He failed to mention that it must have taken pretty fast maneuvering on his part to get into

"Every member of the crew was at his station," the lieutenant continued. "The bombardier and the navigator must have had every thing plotted—speed, altitude, wind and drift. There wasn't a thing second's delay. If there had been, we would never have got him, because he would have sighted us

"The decks were barely awash when the first two bombs were The navigator and the gunner told me some big metal pieces flew up astern when they hit. That's probably why he did not submerge right away. He

Omaha, April 2 (P)—A Federal and the bombardier dropped three District Court Jury found John more bombs that practically blank-Mrs. Stern's lower lip and an-edgy of the quadruple slaying of his around a bomb hit him right on surface and was finished off the eted him, and on the third time caneer, they were listed by Swed- other on her chin. Dr. Lefkowitz wife, his mother and father-in-law top. He just blew up and disand a sister-in-law on the Indian integrated, apparently, and all we reservation near Macy, Neb., May could see was a great circle of 9. The jury recommended there be white foam of sulphuric acid from white foam of sulphuric acid from no capital punishment, making a his batteries. The concussion even shook our plane a thousand feet above. A few minutes later all there was to see was a big oil

Mayor of Kokomo, Ex-Convict, Is Going to Run for Congress, He Says

prison term, is running for Con- his four-year term. gress after serving his second.

Indianapolis, April 2 (AP)-Olin Less than two and a half years R. Holt, elected mayor of Kokomo after his release, he was elected sury is including in debt total might lead to greater production. after serving his first Federal mayor and obtained a full presidential pardon so he might serve ment corporations which on March with his employes were "not good

Stern might have suffered a hemorrhage of the nose or mouth as she lay in hed and that the

Caught at Dunkirk

Dunkirk, N. Y., April 2 (AP)-Four youths who escaped Monday night from the Columbia county jail at Hudson after slugging a 60-year-old jailer were captured last night while staging a robbery in a Dunkirk garage, Police Chief John J.

Warren said today
The prisoners, identified as
George H. Sylvester, 17, Detroit; Thomas F. Larkin, 20,
Brooklyn; Paul Boris, 18,
Greenport, and Benjamin Nagy, 19 Greendale, had been commited to the Columbia county jail after their arrest in connection with burglaries and car thefts.

Senate Committee rate of destruction was still too Denounces Army's

Defense Investigators Say W.P.B. Needs Trained Plane Executive at Head of Job

Although Germany has suffered Washington, April 2 (AP)-Criticutta heavy U-boat casualties thus far, the rate of sinking has not slowed cizing the nation's armed forces for would be of dubious effectiveness Germans have that the War Production Board oil fields

Summarizing a subcommittee's Moresby, only 300 miles across the

ing the 80 mark, but this rate running to capacity because of reparts being produced by subcontractors.

A poor job of over-all planning from aluminum ingots to finished aircraft, by the armed services and the old O. P. M. (Office of Production Management) must be blamed for the present situation,' "The usual red tape and delays in making contracts also were partly responsible."

The committee recommended that the W. P. B. set up a section coast is far from won, it is also far from lost. The real fight is charged with over-all planning for aircraft production, headed by a trained production executive drafted from the industry. "The subcommittee had been

told," the report commented, "that the W. P. B. still does not have a naval flier, emerged as one of the single top notch aircraft production man in its organization."
The report recommended also

Mason is the Atlantic pilot who that "instead of wasting its enerrecently reported "sighted sub, gies on a generalized plea for 'all-The navy added out production, which has conenough words to that report to fused management, labor and the explain that Mason spotted a sub- public, the W. P. B. concentrate marine cruising at periscope depth, its efforts on breaking those botdived and dropped two bombs tlenecks which are, in the aircraft from a low altitude which strad- industry to the subcommittee's dled the periscope and blew the certain knowledge and probably in sub partly out of the water. It other fields, really holding up peak then sank and a large patch of oil production.

Reviewing the production of alu-On a later patrol Mason blew minum, the committee said that up another submarine with depth evidence gathered by its subcomcharges. He has been awarded a mittee "indicated there is still distinguished flying cross, a silver something seriously wrong in star to the cross and a commis- light metals section of the War Production Board, successor to the Another recent sinking in the old O. P. M. section, which failed "Anyway, we made another turn Atlantic was accomplished chiefly so miserably to anticipate and pred the bombardier dropped three by Ensign William Tepuni of San pare for the greatly increased depare for the greatly increased demand for these metals

The committee saig that its investigation of ship building work next day by destroyers. He was had disclosed "truly amazing" awarded a distinguished flying progress in erecting yards. It com-cross. in the plants it visited were "ex-

The committee found that emposition of the treasury March 31: ployes in most west coast plants Receipts \$41,677,551.35. Expendiwere working 48 hours a week, \$86,315,284.18. Net balance adding that "comments of several \$3,492,594,029.24. Working balance executives indicated that the overincluded \$2,731,632,240.74. Customs time pay for the 8 hours over 40 receipts for month \$32,559,014.41. was figured as part of weekly Receipts fiscal year (July 1), \$9,- earnings and that if it were elim-048,703,678.52. Expenditures fiscal inated, it might be necessary to year \$20,249,967.38. Excess of exincrease hourly rate to provide appenditures \$11,201,263,928.86. *To- proximately the same weekly earntal debt \$68,109,342,025.56. In- ings.

crease over previous day \$72,888,-660.08. Gold assets \$22,687,419,-170.36. It found only one employer, the committee said, who complained of "slow downs" or who said that * Starting with this date, Trea- modification of the 40-hour week guaranteed obligations of govern- It noted this employer's relations 31 amounted to \$5,690,053,605. Ac- or harmonious.

ress after serving his second.

He subsequently was convicted cordingly, daily summary of treations guayule rubber plantings at Salinas, Calif., the committee sury figures will include the long at Salinas, Calif., the committee said it found that there was officers and Selective Service solutions.

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Visiting guayule rubber plantings at Salinas, Calif., the committee said it found that there was officers and Selective Service solutions. Appointment Announced possible production in quantities public office.

Schools Are Closed

of trousers made of wool cloth
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Kingston's public schools closed on Wednesday afternoon for the
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the "Hoosier Protective Association."

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Key Burma West Coast Port Taken

Cripps Announces He Would Continue His Talks With Indian Leaders

Japs Get Aid

Aerial Support Reaches Japanese Headed for Australia

By ROGER D. GREENE

(Associated Press War Editor) Japanese sea-borne troops thrusting closer to India were reported today to have landed at the chief west Burma port of Akyab, only 100 miles from the Burma Over-All Planning mobilizing India's 390,000,000 on the side of the United Nations took a sudden brightening turn.

A Chinese spokesman in Chung-king said the Japanese landed at Akyab under the protective covering of a force of cruisers and des-

troyers.

Akyab is only 350 miles across the upper Bay of Bengal from Cal-Besides heightening the threat

of a Japanese invasion of India, the Senate defense investigating rear of British Imperial lines now committee recommended today guarding the rich central Burma

draft a trained aircraft executive tralia indicated that Japan's invasfronts to form convoys in Ameri- to direct a drive to break the bot- ion forces in the southwest Pacific can waters—the second line in the tlenecks which are "holding up halted in their attempted overland

might prove far from crippling in visit to the west coast, the com- Torres Strait from Australia itself. view of the tremendous ship-building program and development of land transportation facilities to shortages of some vital which are being constantly attack ed at Lae and Salamaua by the

Allied air forces. Lae and Salamaua lie on the northeast coast of New Guinea ess than 200 miles above Port

The Sun's correspondent at Unit-Nations headquarters said eight fully-equipped Japanese divisions-between 120,000 and 150,-000 troops-were massed in Java and at Singapore awaiting the signal for Japan's next major offen-

The enemy forces were said to include large numbers of parachute

The newspaper also reported that the Japanese were receiving "considerable" aerial reinforcements, threatening to challenge the air superiority won by United States and Australian flyers in the battle for the approaches to Aus-

A British broadcast said American and Aussie fliers had destroyed or crippled 96 Japanese planes with a loss of only 12 of their own since March 10. Wary of the stiff Allied fighter

defenses, Japanese planes made their first night attack on Darwin, Australia's north coast port, last night, after suffering heavy losses in previous daylight raids. In the Philippine theatre, a War Department sharp skirmishes on Bataan Pen-

insula in the wake of yesterday's big-scale assault, in which Japanese troops captured some American-Filipino outposts but failed to reach the main defense lines. The war department said enemy artillery and divebombers attacked Lieut.-Gen. Jonathan W. Wain-

right's Bataan positions and Japanese planes continued their round the-clock assaults on fortresses in Manila Bay. However, the Japanese were forced to fly at such high altitudes that their bombing was Big Guns in Duel

Big guns of Fort Mills on Cor-

regidor Island duelled with Japan-(Continued on Page 11)

Ruling Is Given

War Department Reports Its Stand on Office Holding Troops

Washington, April 2 (A)-The War Department ruled today that not now sufficient seed to make diers might campaign for and hold

Democratic nomination for Fifth
Haute Prisons, getting out in June,
1940.

In a statement issued yesterday,
A lawyer, he served 18 months
in Leavenworth Penitentiary in

1931 and 1932 for conspiracy to

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The Leavenworth Allbany, N. Y., April 2 (A)—Appointment of Wallace H. Sidney,
Central Ridge, to the Board of Visitors of the State Agriculture and Home Economics Institute,
Tridiculous and said that though
Tridiculous and said

Woodstock O.C.D. Announces Setup

Registrations Still Open to Residents; Other Listings to Come

The Woodstock O. C. D. an-Riseley, John V. Wo to remain in effect until further notice. If a name does not appear in this list, it will be assigned at some future date. Registration is for its various branches, they are DeGraff, Ben DeGraff. in this list, it will be assigned at Squad 9-Roy Oakley. Fred tis, and the following men: Floyd Shultis, Grant Lane, Milton Houst, Stone, Augustus Shultis, A. Heg-Shultis, Grant Lane, Milton Houst, Stone, Augustus Shultis, A. Heg-Lane, Milton Houst, Stone, Augustus Shultis, Grant Lane, Milton Houst, Stone, Augustus Shultis, A. Heg-Lane, Milton Houst, Stone, Augustus Shultis, Milton Houst, Milto still open for those who have not Freilan VandeBogart. done so, between the hours of 8 Squad 10—Lawrence Shultis, Stanley Shultis, Jr., Stanley Shultis, Harrison fred Bunney. not done so are urgently requested Newton Shultis, George Leonard, Dowd, R. E. Wilber, Owen Roberts will be increased or always and Dyrus Cook will be increased or changed from time to time. If a name appears under more than one heading, it is Squad 12—Julius Simpson, Herunderstood that service in either man Whispel, Merlin Wilber. group is unlikely to be required at the same time.

Squad 13—Ralph Harrison, Harling, Paul

Staff (To be announced later) Messengers

Richard Lapo, Ronald Mower, Simpkins, D. Barringer. Squad 16—Clyde Elw. Warren Risely, Harry Park, Carol Avery, Harold Avery, Walter Rise-Summers, Harold Drogseth, John ley Harrison, Don O'Mera, George Squad 17—I Shufeldt, Herbert Feldman, Robert ka Petersham Brinkman, Richard Bunney, Joseph Raymond, Morton Taylor, Beman Lord, Victor N. Lapo.

Drivers (To be announced later)

Fire Department Chief, Albert Cashdollar Asst. Chief, Reginald J. Lapo Squad 1—Leader, Arthur Peper, Lewis Wilson, Sam Wilson, Ken Wilson, George Hawthorne, W. S.

Squad 2-Leader, Mervin Doremus, Clayton Harder, Newton Shultis, Irving Ostrander, Fred

Auxiliary Firemen—D. McLennan, Karl Cousins, Harry Temple, Emergency Food And Housing Birge Simmons, Walter Van Wagnen, Stanley B. Longyear, Jr., Washington Wilber, Robert Gor-

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Aaron Hasbrouck

Squad 11—Ishmael Rose, Walter

Arndt, Paul Bonesteel.

Squad 14-Eugene Hoyt, Decker Gardner, Arthur Stone Squad 15-David Mulholland, F. Squad 16-Clyde Elwyn, Lester othy Pierepont.

Squad 17-Albert Wangler, Mis-

I. Todd. liam Mower.

Todd, Lester Haws, Walter A. Baker, William Riley,
Andrew Telisky, Adolph Heckeroth, Newton Reynolds, Virgil B.
Was E. McEvoy, Miss Alice Owen,
eroth, Newton Reynolds, Virgil B.
Was Baldinger.

Advanced First Aid—Mrs. HarKingston Hospital Monday, March
and Mrs. Fred Heidke, Mr. department and Octob
and Mrs. N. T. Cocks, Mr. and maker will have charge of the
Miss Anna Elliott will celebrate
Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss adult worship program. There
Bertha Sutton attended a games will be special Easter services in Hanson Booth, Craig R. Vosburgh Floyd Stone, Allen Updegraff, Henry Mattson, Aurel Holumzer, William Frost, David B. Huffin,

Frederick Janson.
Fire Watchers—Herbert Keefe, Owen Roberts, Wilfred Bronson, Squad 3—Leader, George A. Reynolds, John Peper, George A. Riseley, William Bunney, Dick Short, LaMonte V. Simpkins.

Owen Roberts, Wilfred Bronson, Harley Shultis, Harley Park, Arthur McDaniel, Victor Cannon, Mrs. Joseph W. Hutty, Miles Case, Lewis Long.

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son.
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Squad 5—Harry Tienken, Louis Hibyan, Henry Hung, Sr., Henry Hung, Jr., Dave Mellert.
Squad 6—Harold Lapo, Morris
Squad 6—Harold Harold Holumzer, Aid Mrs. Earl Dewitt in Gardiner on Mrs. Alexandre Watt As o'clock a program will be given by the girl New Hurley, April 1—Mrs. Myra
Squad 11 a. m. and Sunday evening at 11 a. m. and Sunday evening sate Squad Courses, Mrs. Lapon Mrs. New Hurley, April 1—Mrs. Myra
Squad Squad 6—Harold Lapo, Morris Riseley, John V. Wolven, Squick, Erwin Holumzer.

Squad 7—Clyde DeGraff, Alfred

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Demolition and Clearance Squad Mrs. Thurston are resistence to the consistence of the consistency of the New Hurley Church and their wives at their home of their daughter and son-in-home of their daughter and son

Medical Field Units Chief, Dr. Hans J. Cohn
Assistant, Miss Isabel Doughty
Registered Nurses—Mrs. Lillian
Brinkman, Mrs. James A. Griggs,
Mrs. Aline Frost, Miss Marjory
Mayson Miss Nova Shulting May Mauser, Miss Neva Shultis, Mr. Julius Simpson. Practical Nurses-Miss Edith Blazy, Mrs. Harold Lord, Mrs. Dor-

M. Fitz Patrick, Richard Crane, Mrs. Susan Crane, Peggy Cramp-Mrs. Susan Crane, Feggy Crampton, Mrs. Gladys Feeley, Joseph Mrs. Alvin Elliott and daughtrs. Hers, Janice and Bernice, and son Paltz.

Grover Lane, Hiram Carle, Harry G. Germann, Howard France, Al-

J. McMannus, Carl Stoutenburg, Earl M. Watson, Fred Smith.

Victory Gardens Harrison Dowd, Sherman L. Short, Victor Cannon, Margaret evening. Kenyon.

PACAMA

Edgar Myer, Leroy Wolven, Wilson France, Sherman Elwyn.
Road Repair Squad — John W. Shultis, Douglas E. Shultis, Stanley M. Shultis, Orville S. Elwyn, Allen Wilbur, Elliot Ostrander, Grover Lane, Hiram Carle, Harm Carle, Harm Carle, Harm Carle, Mr. Tysse and John Mcsker.

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Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Grovek. The Junior and Intermediate Tysse Sunday.
The

and Mrs. Crosby Wilkin, Thursday Modena Methodist Church.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore in Platte- ning. kill one evening last week.

Ambulances and Drivers—Mrs.

A. Fitz Patrick, Richard Crane, Mrs. Susan Crane, Peggy Crampon, Mrs. Gladys Feeley, Joseph

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David Wilkin spent the weekChurch, The Wallkill Valley Chorden with his grandparents, Mr. and all Club will sing and the Rev. Mrs. Benny Langwick at New Richard Mallery will be the speak

Miss Patricia Bennett, who un- and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mission."

Bertha Sutton attended a games will be special Easter services in

Mrs. Earl Dewitt in Gardiner on at 11 a. m. and Sunday evening Friday evening given by the girl at 8 o'clock a program will be

cord were dinner guests at the Dr. and Mrs. Thurston are resi-home of their daughter and son-in-dents of Newark and spend their

Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Langwick of New Paltz called at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

Mrs. George Eckert joined the organization will be given. Church by letter. Mr. Eckert from the Wallkill Reformed Church and Mrs. Eckert from the Dolan and Mrs. Iva Low Thursday Several people from this place Subject:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell attended the pageant at the Walcalled at the home of his sister, den Reformed Church Sunday eve-There will be an Easter Sunrise

Mrs. Clifford Countryman and service next Sunday morning at Mrs. Theodore Booth visited their 7:30 a, m, at the Borden Farm. Air Raid Wardens
Chief Air Raid Warden Harvey
I. Todd.
Assistant Air Raid Warden William Mower.

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Fitzsimmons, Victor N. Lasher, Mrs. Janice and Bernice, and son Alvin, Jr., and her sister, Miss Rose Stephano, were in Kingston one day last week.

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Illen Wilbur, Elliot Ostrander, Korover Lane, Hiram Carle, Harry John W. Tysse and John Mackey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidke and sister, Miss Rose Belknap moved in their new home in this place on Decontamination Squad—Arthur McMannus Carl Stoutenburg.

Mr. Stoutenburg Theodore Booth.

At the Communion services held in the New Hurley Reformed Church Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert joined the Mrs. George Eckert joined the Mrs. George Eckert joined the Mrs. George Eckert Mrs. Eckert The Missionary Society will

afternoon, April 9 at 2:30 o'clock. "As Good Stewards and

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Quay. What Congress house at Conway North Wales, believed to be smallest in all Great Britain, for 15 years has been the home of a ix-foot, 3-inch tenant. The house has a frontage of only 72 inches s 100 inches deep and has walls but 133 inches high.

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tinues hearings on tax proposals. Yesterday

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

fense investigating committee.

House in recess Senate passed bill to aid small

Mines Blast Shore

Drifting mines which have been cast from their moorings by the force of winter storms coninue to come ashore at Wex- Briarcliff were week-end guests of ford, Eire. Houses have been his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. shaken and windows broken by and Mrs. Charles Wells. explosions audible for 20 miles, mantled by Army engineers.



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GARDINER

Is Doing Today Gardiner, April 2-Mrs. L. Klyne and Mrs. Gussie Miller were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Clinton and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bird of Brooklyn were Satur-W. S. Farish, president of Stand-ard Oil Company (New Jersey) continues testimony before deday guests of the Misses Mary and Jennie Elting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grieff and Labor committee continues hearings on bill to abolish N. Y. A. and C. C. C.

Appropriations sub-committee

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John McIntosh and family.

John and Ivan Ostrander, who Appropriations sub-committee John and Ivan Ostrander, who considers \$18,301,000,000 supples have been wintering in Florida and

California, have returned home. Pvt. Chester Hoffman, U. S. A., of Camp Edwards, Mass., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Hoffman. Mrs. James Smith of Wallkill was a guest of her mother, Mrs. L.

Klyne, Thursday.
Miss Lucile McIntosh of Newburgh spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McIn-

Mrs. Jeanette Van Keuren of Kingston is visiting her nieces, the Misses Mary and Jennie Elting. Mr. and Mrs. Floya Bernard of

Mr. and Mrs. John Montanye and residents of some nearby and three children of Eagle Valley, areas have evacuated. A watch is now being maintained along the coast for the drifting mines.

Miss Helen Jayne of Great Neck, L. I., and Miss Elizabeth Jayne of Red Hook were guests at the Those failing to explode are dis- Jayne home during the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Louise DuBois returned to her home in Pine Bush Sunday after spending the past week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois.

Mrs. Thomas Butler spent Monday with Mrs. Abram Deyo of Ire- evening classes of the home nurs land Corners

Miss Meda Cole of Brewster McIntosh

George Everts Mrs. Christine Tschirky left Sunday to visit her son and daugh-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeFevre, of Mobile, Ala.

and Laura Ann, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lasher and ices. two children, Robert and Roy, of Employes of the county high-Binnewater, were guests of Mr. way department were in this secand Mrs. Arthur Wood Thursday. Ma Samuel VandeMark Cornwall was a Tuesday guest of her mother, Mrs. L. Klyne.

and Mrs. Charles DuBois, Mrs. George Everts and Miss Dor-othy Plumb attended the funeral daughter, Mary, Sunday. of Sidney McMullen of Marlborough on Thursday.

Gladys Rhinehart of Albany at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart, Saturday eve-

day evening. It was in charge of the society to church. The program was: Pro-cessional, "Old Time Religion"; in-vocation, the president, Herbert Coon; hymn 88, congregation; re-day.

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Coon; acceptance, the Rev. B. H. Thaden; solo, "The Old Rugged Cross," Frank Jayne; hymn 90, congregation; topic, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," Grace Marek; hymn 299, congregation; benediction, Herbert Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, were visitors in Kingston, Monday.

Mrs. Burton Ward assisted in the candlelight services held in connection with the 40th annil versary celebration of the Platter by the computation of the Platter by the computation of the Platter by the computation will be held.

tion, Herbert Coon. John Moran, Jr., son of Mr. and in the Modena Methodist Church Mrs. John Moran, who was inducted into the Coast Guard last be conducted Easter Sunday mornweek, is now stationed at Manhat- ing.

Hero in Burma



Dr. Gordon Seagrave, a lone American medical missionary who set up an emergency hospital in the center of a bomb-wrecked Burmese town, is working to save the lives of Chinese soldiers wounded on the Toungoo front.

tan Beach, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Moran also have a son, James Moran, at the U. S. Navy Training Sta-

Dr. Virgil DeWitt will lecture on communicable diseases at both the Monday afternoon and Tuesday

The Dutch Circle will meet at Miss Meda Cole of Brewster pent the week-end with Miss Ruth dyke Monday evening at 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ose of o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. Longen-Poughkeepsie were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dyke and Mrs. Agnes York.

MODENA

Modena, April 2 - The Modena Fire Department will meet this Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deyo of evening in the fire house to elect officers for the coming year. . Special music will be given at

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Misses Florence O'Neil and Easter services held Sunday, April Shirley Goodsell of Kingston vis- 5 in the Modena Methodist Church Shirley Goodsell of Kingston Mrs. by members of the church and Mrs. John Coffy of New Paltz Junior choir. The Rev. Frank A. Venable, pastor of the Modena granddaughter, Mrs. John Coffy, Jr., and Laura Ann Saturday. es will be in charge of the serv

Employes of the county high-Tuesday removing snow tion of fences

Mr. and Mrs. William Noxon of Riverside, Conn., former residents of this place were guests of Mr.

Miss Margaret Harcher and Harry Denton visited Mrs. Louis A bridal shower was given Miss Denton and family in Kingston Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Avery and son An inspiring service was held at Larry, in Poughkeepsie, Sunday the Reformed Church on last Sun-Mrs. Edward Del Ross of Pough-

the Christian Endeavor Society keepsie, Miss Mary Moran of and was for the purpose of dedicating an illuminating cross pre-Moran of Kingston, visited Mr. the and Mrs. Albert Moran and fam-The program was: Pro-il, "Old Time Religion"; in-Mrs, Annie Smith of New Paltz

Holy

Illustrated Talk On the Philippines explained by the speaker.

Col. McEntee Was Guest at Rotary Luncheon

The Philippines, Manila, Corregidor, Luzon, Panay, Mindoro and other groups in the Malay Archited into groups because of the pelago, featured in the war news mountain ranges, speak about 87 today, were graphically illustrated at the Rotary luncheon Wednes-day. Col. G. L. McEntee, a native Kingston, who spent many years there in service with the United States Army, was the nar-rator. His intimate knowledge of the commonwealth and the island groups in describing the scenes of that war theatre vividly portrayed the dramatic story of General MacArthur and General Wainwright and the American and Filipino troops.

The topography, coast line, harbors, extensive mountain ranges

and their position in miles from dustry of the people and the were other interesting scenes. the United States and Japan were wealth of the islands were shown

in the hands of the Japs, were

shown. The natives, who were separa-

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and the temperatures and weather dialects. The enterprise and in- yard of the Colonel's home there,

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health advances were also depicted and outlined by Colonel McEntee. gold mined there as well as the at the Benedictine Hospital on Scenes of government institutions, vast forests of cabinet and con- Friday afternoon, April 3, from 1 normal schools and hospitals, now struction timber. to 2 o'clock. Expectant mothers in the hands of the Japs, were The volcanoes, one of the most who attend this clinic will receive to 2 o'clock. Expectant mothers

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INDIA AT WAR

What, if anything, is India doing in the war? The question is often asked. It has been answered, if it needed answering, by Henry S. L. Polak, an Englishman lecturing in this country, who is well acquainted with India and in fact is an old friend of Mahatma Gandhi.

His array of facts is impressive. When the war started, it was expected to be entirely a mechanized affair, with few men needed. The Indian authorities therefore called for only 100,000 volunteers, but 500,000 offered themselves, and the Indian army now contains over a million. Men from India have fought all over the East from North Africa to Hongkong. It was a force from India that took Damascus in Syria from the Vichy French. The captured French commander called the Indian troops "a most formidable army."

In addition, though India is primarily agricultural, it has been manufacturing war materials at an amazing rate. Both Russia and China have benefited from munitions made in India. Chiang Kai Shek's famous visit to India was in part caused by his concern that the Indian output of war supplies should continue, and if possible be enlarged.

So if it is asked what India is doing in the war, the answer is, plenty, with more yet to come.

ENEMY ALIENS

Some 5,200 enemy aliens have been arrested. It is a small percentage indeed of the 1,100,000 that are estimated to be living in this country. The first impulse is to call the cially constituted civilian boards, with the final decision up to Attorney-General Biddle. So far, 1,050 have been tried. Of these 200 have been released, 400 paroled and 450 interned. This shows the care with which investigations are being carried on.

The fact is that many, perhaps most of our enemy aliens are harmless, and in many cases are actual opponents of the Axis. To make the innocent suffer for the sins of their guilty countrymen may gratify a love of vengeance for Axis crimes, but it is not the American way of doing things.

Investigation should continue, but should not be turned into mob persecution. There is enough law available and now being applied to jail every dangerous alien.

THE SEA OTTER

A time of general emergency is always a time when inventions, possible and impossible, come to the fore. Every inventor thinks he has a world-beating solution to some national problem. So it is natural that the authorities should take all new, untried inventions with more than the usual grain of

The Sea Otter, that queer little cargocarrier of shallow draft and cheap construction, which its creators believed could be turned out on a mass production basis, apparently looked to the navy officials who first examined it like just another of those things.

But since its first trials it has been redesigned. The original place for the propeller proved impractical, so that was changed. The main idea still holds, and it is now being given further trials with the hope that the wrinkles may be ironed out.

If this can be done, it may prove of great help in getting goods from one continent to another. The boats are small, shallow and can be produced in great numbers for little cost. They are poor targets, and if one were sunk, much smaller crew and less valuable cargo would be lost than when a big fellow goes to Davy Jones. Its value is still uncertain. But there's hope that it will work.

A defense levy is beaten by a more than 2-to-1 vote. Though fire engines and other defense equipment were to be bought with street. the proceeds, 12,000 votes were cast against the levy and only 5,000 for it. This word comes from a mid-western town in the heart

pay schedule for policemen, firemen and city ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT workers generally. In all likelihood most of the money would have gone for these purposes, leaving little for defense purchases. No wonder the taxpayers hit out.

There may have been a case for the added pay provisions. There was none for tucking them into the defense levy proposal, so that the two had to be voted up or down together. This is the "rider" idea which is popular with Congress, and unpopular with everybody else. Proposals for pay boosts should stand on their own feet.

SUPREME EFFORT

This is a time for all Americans to brace themselves for the biggest effort of their lives. Cecil Brown, who probably has seen more of the present war than any other correspondent, and has called the turns more accurately, is back home with a line of straight talk for people who can take it.

We are now, he says, in the biggest crisis of our national history. "The next three months will decide the war. Many men are going to die within that time in all theatres of the war. Tens of thousands of Americans must die in future engagements before the tide is turned against the Axis forces."

The only way to meet the biggest crisis is with the biggest effort. And while the crisis lasts, nothing else matters. This fact applies to government, business, labor, army, navy, air force, civilians, men, women, children, everybody. Politics and class struggle and everything else interfering with the one supreme purpose is out for the duration.

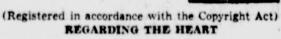
We're all standing now at Armageddon, battling for the Lord, for our own lives, for our children's and our country's future. And anybody who doesn't believe it, or is too dumb or lazy or unpatriotic to go all out for every phase of national defense, should crawl into a hole and stay there while the rest of us get the job done.

A good rule is to disbelieve all Axis statements until confirmed from other sources, and even then it might be well to view them with suspicion.

One advertising slogan which is going to be modified and stay so for some time: "Accept no substitutes."

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M. D.



One of the mistakes many of us make is in ratio far too small, but the government thinking that the heart specialist is able to give the seems to be adopting a wiser procedure. All last word in a case of heart disease because he has at hand the electrocardiograph which he can read so accurately and the fluroscope which gives him the exact position of the heart, its size, and the way it

> While the heart specialist is able by experience and by the use of these instruments to give an accurate estimation of the condition of the heart and its ability to work, nevertheless he must possess also the general knowledge of the family physician and much of the knowledge of the psychiatrist who treats 'behavior' patients.

Dr. John A. Oille, Toronto, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, states that almost 60 per cent of patients who consult a heart specialist are suffering either from an exaggerated or wholly unnecessary anxiety about their hearts arising from 'suggestion' and not based on reason. "These people are suffering not from any lack of heart power but from the idea that they have heart disease and they usually think that all their discomforts come from their hearts. There are three groups or types of patients of this class.

Some describe their feelings and fears frankly. Some betray their fears only by some expression or some word they let slip, while denying all anxiety about their heart. Others may conceal their anxiety with calm outward indifference but after the examination express their relief at finding their heart

sound. All three groups need assurance. However, all the symptoms of which the patient complains must, if possible, be explained to him if the reassurance is to be effective.

Dr. Oille points out further that people with real heart disease always have unnecessary, unreasonable or exaggerated anxieties, and reassurance is just as necessary as if they had no heart disease.

"People with angina (vice-like pain in chest) frequently think they may die in every attack. So point out to them that when they get angina they are in no danger. Patients with rheumatic heart disease should be told that their heart disease would be dangerous only if it got worse. Occupying their minds with something constructive will lessen their

feeling of uselessness. The thought then is that you have or have not heart disease. You may be worrying needlessly. A heart examination will enable the physician to lay out a plan of life that may enable you to live safely even if heart disease is present.

Why Worry About Your Heart? Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet en titled 'Why Worry About Your Heart' (No. 102) To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O. New York, N.Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 2, 1922.-City celebrated its fiftieth birthday with impressive services in the high school. Judge A. T. Clearwater, city historian, and the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley were the speakers of the even-

Mrs. William Eselby died in Binnewater. Robert J. Black of Mary's avenue, was awarded the T. N. Vail medal for his courageous action in saving John J. Little, a fellow employe of the New York Telephone Company, from death by electrocution on February 14, in Kingston.

a steak dinner at the Kingston Hotel on Crewn Mrs. Joseph Tubby of 175 East Chester street,

April 2, 1932.-Ulster County Gun Club enjoyed

Death of Mrs. Charles H. Roberts in Gary, Indiana.

Mrs. Mary Hommel died in her home in Saxton. Harvey G. Denman, former Marlborough resident, died in Coldenham.



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, March 31 - At the recent meeting of the Hudson street, it was decided that a rum- their home in this place. proceeds from this sale will be used to prepare the building re- were among the guests to bid fare- verse which had been published in cently purchased by this organi- well to the pastor from this dis-

officers as follows: Miss Alma Krom, president; Mrs. Lawrence vice president; Miss Susan Falshaw, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Marion Lane, librarian. On Easter Sunday morning in

the First Congregational Church, Miss Carolyn Darrow of Philadel-phia, who was selected as the leading soloist of the high schools in that city from a recent operetta presentation will be guest soloist. Miss Darrow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Darrow and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ricketson,

this village. The condition of Earl Minkler this village who is seriously ill with pneumonia at the Kingston Hospital is reported to be serious.

A religious meeting was held in the Mechanics Hall on Livingston street Sunday evening, when M. J. Kennedy of Bridgeport, Conn., spoke on 'The Last and Greatest attle that Ever was Fought and the "Greatest Victory That was Ever Won."

Orlando Fabiano, Joseph Mayone and Vincent Ferraro, all of Glasco, who will soon enter the armed forces of the United States. were given a farewell party last Thursday evening at the Belsito's

opening of the Boy Scouts camp Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson in the Catskills during July and of Glenerie were recent callers in all necessary equipment and sup- Kingston. plies have been ordered for this Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burhans work. Fred Van Voorhis of this of West Camp attended the Nelvillage is chairman of this committee and has authorized this bany. work to proceed to its final stage. The regular monthly meeting

of the Saugerties Chamber of ommerce which was to be held postponed until a later date. This noon at 2:30 o'clock.

action was taken because of Holy Week.

Vernon Lull, principal of the Hill street school, has been ill at his home during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott, Valley Arts and Crafts Guild, held who have been spending the win-The Rev. and Mrs. Eugene C. mage sale be held between the Duryce of this town entertained dates of April 24 and 25 in some the Rev. and Mrs. John Heiden-

their new home in Oxford. Mr. and 1924. Mrs. B. Emerick, also of Kingston,

the business meeting Louis Kabrin sented a concert in the auditorium Ulster county bar invited the guild to hold their of the local high school last Fri-

At the Palm Sunday services in program of vocal and instrumental numbers was presented by country in various shows.

Lodge of gagor, will not at that time be capital gains, tall numbers was presented by country in various shows. members of the senior and junior choirs.

George Delanoy on Market street. earlier in the month.

Services will be conducted during the week in many of the that the replica of the Clermont, upon such disposition, churches in this village and spec-Robert Fulton's steamboat, was all programs will be presented by placed in the lagoon at Kingston plained, "when the holder of a to heavy demands on supplies members of the congregation. On Point Park, where it remained for mortgage on real property bought which have been made by Friday of this week a union serv- a number of years until it was pur- in the property at a foreclosure armed forces, the growing season ice will be held in the Methodist chased by Henry Ford and re- sale or took title to it by a con- has been extraordinarily wet and Church at which time a three-hour moved. devotion will be held and the pastors of the several churches will er's first steamboat had been built come tax purposes. Considerable production, sharp increases in take part in the service.

purposes under the direction of the tractions of the celebration. Boy Scouts in this village. In

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacobson

The annual business meeting of the

Church Missionary Society will be ridge. held with Mrs. Orville Carn in Thursday evening April 2 has been West Saugerties Thursday after-

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Kingston's first novelist to have with Mrs. John C. Shults on John ter in Florida, have returned to one of her novels dramatized in the cost and labor charges are not ment which labor leaders mistakthe movies was Miss Elinor Chipp, questioned. There is a tendency to enly think is merely anti-labor. It whose novel "Many Waters," was question management salaries but is much more of a pressure against being offered for sale in the book not that of the other employes. extravagance in letting the war being offered for sale in the book vacant store in the town. The reich of Kingston, who will make stores in Kingston in November,

some of the leading magazines of zation and also make a contri-trict. The Male Glee Club of the Pots-the nation. Her father, the late Howard Chipp, for years was one bution to the Red Cross. After dam State Normal School pre- of the outstanding members of the

I also recall that in November, next meeting at his studio and he day morning. After the program 1924, the Kiwanis Club at its anwill make a portrait painting of two selections were sung by the one of the members. Mrs. E. combined choir of the local high the meeting.

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Erceg of Barclay Heights at the Bonesteel Sanitarium, March 26.

In the local schools.

Announcement has been made Valkenburgh, district treasurer, and the Rev. William J. Nelson, Brank L. Eastman, Max Respectively. Eastman, Max Respectively. The local schools of the annual senior ball of the graduating class of the Saugerties High School and is scheduled to ben, Arthur A. Davis, Dr. Frederschen, Arthur A. Davis, The senior choir of the Saugerbe held Friday evening, May 22, ick Holcomb, Clarence S. Rowland
les Methodist Church has elected in the high school auditorium. and Walter Henkel directors.

the Methodist Church there were umn will recall the famous Picco-11 young people from the Sunday lo Midgets who had a farm on amendment a taxpayer, who as portable in the year of the sub school of the church received into Markle Heights on the Ashokan mortgagee acquired property in sequent sale is a capital item and membership by the pastor, the reservoir boulevard. They were 1941 by foreclosure or by volunis to be considered only in the Rev. Thomas Falshaw A special membership by the pastor, the reservoir boulevard. They were Rev. Thomas Falshaw. A special members of Kingston Lodge of tary conveyance from the mort-computation of the tax on net

daughter was born to Mr. pital on December 27, 1924. His so acquired takes the place of the of a bad debt deduction by a and Mrs. Harry Snow of Asbury brother, Adolph, who was a member recently.

mortgage indebtedness, and that mortgagee in those cases where no gain or loss is realized by the the mortgagee does not acquire Pvt. Allen Whitney of Camp Otto's death was playing with a mortgagee until he in turn sub-title to the property.

Croft, S. C., spent several days troupe of midgets in the produc-sequently disposes of it. At that Tomorrow: Net Capital Gain Croft, S. C., spent several days troupe of midgets in the production, "Alice in Wonderland," show-time, the measure of gain or loss Tax Pyt. First Class Douglas Delanoy ing in a theatre in Philadelphia.

The other member of the famous amount of the mortgage debt, plus

On Saturday the truck again ebration held in 1908, and was one such cases to determine the in apartments, and an improper collected paper, magazines and of the vessels in the big parade up amount of gain or loss, which was costing system. other waste paper for the defense the Hudson river as one of the at- then based upon the difference be-

Many older readers will recall gage and the fair market value land 1,000 freight cars for Rus-April, dates will be arranged to Kingston's participation in the of the real property at the time sia were made in 10 weeks. Hotel in that village. About 75 collect old metals and all mater-Hudson-Fulton celebration. The guests were present. Presents ials should be held until the truck arrangements for Kingston's share were given the selectees after makes a call for collection, in the celebration makes of which refreshments were served. Thomas P. Waye is chairman of the city.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 2 - Mr. and Blue Mountain Reformed of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palt-Mrs. Alex Ronk is ill at her

home in this place.
Miss Beatrice Ward accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward of Modena Sunday when they visited Rulief Ward. Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott

Poughkeepsie visited at the Ronk home Sunday. Eugene Paltridge and Eber Coy were callers in Kingston Tues-

There will be a minstrel show

and dance in the Plattekill Grange

Hall, Saturday evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Eugene Beaver is coaching the minstrel cast. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge vere Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter of Plattekill, were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith on the same evening.
Schools closed Wednesday for the Easter vacation. They will re-

open Monday, April 13. A woman in England has made a rug from wool taken from her poodle.

Ten American towns are named

By Bressler Today in Washington

Pincers Movement Seems to Be Growing From Three Sides Against Industrial, Business Management By DAVID LAWRENCE -

Washington, April 2.-There's a above labor costs and other legit. pincers movement on from three mate expenses are to be limited. These will be regulated by some kind of legislation but, if not, the and business management. The are to be regulated by the ta movement will tend to grow in laws so that whatever sums man-

intensity as the war restrictions agement gets over and above expenses will be subject to constant pressure for reduction. whether the public realizes the repressive measures now being applied to the net incomes of the ernment plans to exact another businesses and industries of the big slice by raising the individua Prices are being fixed so that

pass on to the civilian consumer e higher costs of production. Labor rates are going up and, as patriotic urge is counted on to demand increases, the work week furnish the proper incentive, but cannot be lengthened without pass-

overtime.

Thus while a ceiling is put over selling prices, the labor charges difficult one from a psychological are taking a larger and larger standpoint notwithstanding the share of net income from manage- urge to patriotic effort. Labor ment just as the treasury strives leaders say that if pay envelopes to take more of the net income, are cut, it is human nature for too. Inasmuch as labor costs are workers to do less work or at least deductible before net income for to feel depressed and dispirited tax purposes applies, the govern-ment and the labor organizations argument might be made about are engaged in a kind of rivalry management men, but thus far

stone of price-fixing by govern- earn a fair profit after taxes are ment edict and the nether mill- deducted but they insist on this stone of increased demands for usually because of their debt or wages by labor, the treasury is stockholder situation. Manaplanning to take an increasingly ments know that their tenure

the treasury indicate that the net pay dividends, and that is one reaincome of businesses will be taxed son why so many companies a all the way from 55 per cent to now sending such detailed state 88% per cent. The base or starting ments to their owners. tax, irrespective of amounts earn-ed, will be around 55 per cent if business and industry is being perthe treasury plan is enacted into formed in this war. Many millions really applied to all companies ir- big limitations placed on net

panies that sell virtually all their tificates. The question is whether products to the government, the the administration is distributing erent kind of clawing operation. basis. This more In the first place there is no ceil- else may be said to be responsible ing on prices. The government pays for the recent upsurge of senti-Some talk is being heard about a and passing the burden on to the

The fees for war work over and

Many older readers of this col- turns for 1941, due by April 15. numbers was presented by country in various shows.

Otto Schemmel, of the famous will any loss be deductible. The that the new provisions of the law presumes that the property law do not affect the allowance trio, died in the Benedictine Hos- law presumes that the property law do not affect the allowance of Pine Camp was a recent guest The other member of the famous amount of the mortgage dept, plus of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. trio was Alex Abert, who had died certain charges and expenses in-

Not content with taking huge come taxes. In Britain it is said that even if a man earns up to the manufacturer can no longer \$1,000,000 he cannot by any law ful means retain more than about \$28,000. During war time the ing higher and higher penalties for tive will not carry over into peace

The problem of incentives is this war there has been little sign

arge proportion of net income. office depends on whether they can Latest plans recommended by meet debt retirements promptly or

to pay investors who have put Now with respect to those com- their savings into ownership cerpincers movement takes on a dif- the burden fairly or on a political

State Income Tax

er, director of the State Income one of the members. Mrs. E. combined choir of the local high school under the direction of the Catskill Guild were guests of the meeting.

Tax Bureau, today called attention to a new amendment to the school under the direction of ident. Chester A. Baltz, Sr., was tion to a new amendment to the payer, and unsatisfactory, the meeting.

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The amendment applies to those cases in which rectangled the combined choir of the local high elected Charles A. Lasher as pressident. Chester A. Baltz, Sr., was elected vice president; Dr. J. R. Gifford, treasurer; William A. Van changes the taxable effect of crty was acquired by a metallic combined choir of the local high elected Charles A. Lasher as pressident. Tax Bureau, today called atten- This was expensive for the taxstate income tax law which to those cases in which real prop-Gifford, treasurer; William A. Van Changes the taxable effect of crty was acquired by a mortgagee during 1941 by foreclosure sale or transactions involving the acquired by a mortgagee during 1941 by foreclosure sale or transactions involving the acquired by a mortgagee during 1941 by foreclosure sale or transactions involving the acquired by a mortgagee during 1941 by foreclosure sale or transactions involving the acquired by a mortgagee during 1941 by foreclosure sale or transactions involving the acquired by a mortgagee during 1941 by foreclosure sale or transactions involving the acquired by a mortgagee during 1941 by foreclosure sale or transactions involving the acquired by a mortgagee during 1941 by foreclosure sale or transactions involving the acquired by a mortgagee during 1941 by foreclosure sale or transactions involving the acquired by a mortgagee during 1941 by foreclosure sale or transactions involving the acquired by a mortgagee during 1941 by foreclosure sale or transactions involving the acquired by a mortgagee during 1941 by foreclosure sale or transactions involving the acquired by a mortgagee during 1941 by foreclosure sale or transactions involving the acquired by a mortgage during 1941 by foreclosure sale or transactions involving the acquired by a mortgage during 1941 by foreclosure sale or transactions are transactions and transactions are transactions are transactions and transactions are transactions are transactions and transactions are transactions are transactions are transactions are transactions are transactions a

> Under the provisions of the cident to foreclosure, and the

tween the amount of the mort-

for each dollar of net income.

But while profits are being ground between the upper millto take contracts that will not take the contracts the co

aw. Then on top of this will be of citizens who see no limits placimposed the surtaxes which are ed on the labor cost to the governtermed "excess profits" but are ment to get defense work done see respective of whether they are en- comes and on the carnings that go

These may go to fantastic heights. program cost rise without limit ceiling for wages but there is lit-tle likelihood of legislation. taxpayers, especially those in the middle class. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

the mortgagee acquired it. Most frequently the bid in price at a mortgage foreclosure sale did not represent actual value. It, there-Albany, April 2 - Roy H. Palm- fore, became necessary in most cases to obtain expert opinion.

The amendment applies not only

ner indicated. The gain or loss which is re-

mortgagee does not acquire

Price Boost Analyzed Fourteen causes for the high

prices of vegetables in Welling-It was on November 28, 1914, amount received by the taxpayer ton, New Zealand, are listed in a report issued by the veyance to him by the mortgagor, cold. Other major factors were The replica of the Hudson riv- a gain or loss was realized for in- given as the need for planned for the famous Hudson-Fulton cel- difficulty was always present in the number of persons dwelling

In one railway shop in Eng-

Washington In Wartime By Jack Stinnett-

were Sunday visitors at the home Washington newsmen hashed over

The eyes of Washington and the fight for India's freedom was perhaps the whole world that day were turned to New Delhi, India, where Sir Stafford Cripps, No. 2 that all-India round-table in Lonman in the British war cabinet, don a year later. Certainly no wah holding a two-hour session single correspondent turned out with a scrawny little man in a more copy on the little man loin cloth. Mahatma Gandhi. On whose life is so bound up in Inthat session depended much, per- dia's destiny than Jim Mills.

A. Mills, one of The Associated Jim Mills died. Press' greatest foreign correspondents, died. These seemingly unrelated hap-

penings had a very definite relationship for it was Jim Mills who years ago "discovered" Gandhi for the world outside of

loin cloth was considered no more than a fanatical leader of one of India's many factions, when Mills waiting alone for Gandhi's first met him, sensed the potential appeal to the Hindu masses in his The

Washington-Over coffee and said this correspondent, doughnuts in the senate restaur- added, "and if I'm not mistaken of West Camp attended the Nel-son Eddy concert recently in Al-Mrs. William Coy and daughters and the other day, a group of the Mahatma to be prined." Certain it was that Jim was an amazing journalistic coinci- with Gandhi all through those

months when the little leader in conducting his salt rebellion in 1930 and he went with him to hap sthe future of India and the tide of the war for months or his greatest decision, one that not maybe years to come.

And in Ventura, Calif., James ish empire, but the whole world.

> It was Morgan Beatty, the radio commentator, who said: "You know that clinches what undoubtedly will turn out to be Gandhi's greatest prophecy." And

to the queries of "How so" he ex-Mills was the last person to One veteran correspondent respeak with Gandhi when the called that the little man in the Indian leader entered oPona jail in 1932 and 17 months later when Gandhi was released, Mills was

peal to the Hindu masses in his philosophy and the power he was becoming in his land.

Words.

They were: "Why, Mr. Mills, if I should die and start to enter Heaven, I should expect to see "Jim's dispatches years ago in- you waiting to interview me at troduced Gandhi to the world," the gates."

But tied in with the levy was an increased

RIDERS

of the steel district. Sounds bad, doesn't it?

Trout season opened in Ulster county.

Bicycle Thieves Busy

Bicycle owners at Palmerston

North, New Zealand, are reporting as many as 30 cycle thefts a day and are resorting to heavy bicycle sales.

padlocking and hallway parking to escape thieves. Heavy demand for bicycles developed from the gasoline shortage coupled with the government suspension of the government bicycle sales.

Fungi Plants Enrich Soil;

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Dr. Bernard Dodge, a scientist, has given many years of his life to

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r a limited time you n get a generous 25¢ of Noxzema for only t (plustax) at any drug cosmetic counter. ive Noxzema a chance the way it has helped their complexions.

has given many years of his life to the study of fungi. He has taught at Columbia university, and at present is on the staff of the New York botanical gardens.

The name "fungus" came from the Latin language and means 'mushroom." A mushroom is a fungus, but it is only one kind. Toadstools, molds and mildew also belong to the fungus family.

Fungi are plants with no green olor in them, and they have no owers. They grow on other plants s parasites, also on dead trees nd about the bodies of dead aninals. It is estimated that there are bout 250,000 kinds of fungi. Some inds are so small that they can be seen only with the help of a micro-

for fungi," said Dr. Dodge. "When dogs. the human race and all animals and the human race and all animals and "I have no dogs," replied the plants die out, there will be fungi man of the house, "these five here to take care of the last of

"Fungi attack dead plants and animals, and turn them into simple products which enrich the soil. The numus formed by fungi and bacteria is absolutely needed by the soil if

things are to grow in it." There is a bad side to the story of fungi. Many kinds damage plants and cause trouble to people. Black molds may grow on bread and spoil

give much worry to the baker, and he may have to shut down his plant for days before he can get rid of them. They are not killed by dry heat 200 degrees above zero Fahrenheit. If kept in boiling water, however, they will die.

Brazil shipped \$3,075,000 worth of the summons the following: of kernels and oil of the babassu Notice to the Defendant: nut to other countries in 1940.

Dog Warden Has Canine Headache one hundred and twenty-four of

ers who have not obtained licenses for their dogs on the list that has been filed with the city court. All on the list are to be served with a summons to appear

Yesterday the dog warden called at a house in town and informed the man of the house that "We wouldn't be here if it weren't he was recorded as owning five

dogs ain't mine; they come down from the hills and I just feed

"Then you are guilty of harboring them, and must obtain licenses for them," insisted the dog warden "I feed the birds too," replied

the man, "do I have to get a li-cense for them, too?" At another house the woman the household informed the molds may grow on bread and spoil to dog warden that it was true that the she owned a dog. "My dog," she said, "is ten years old, and this year I can't afford to pay for a

> "Then I will have to pick up the g." replied Dog Warden Orr. dog," replied Dog Warden Orr.
> "That's not fair," said the lady
> of the house, "my neighbor has
> seven cats and she don't have to license them, and my dog is clean-

er than those cats."
The notice to the delinquent dog owners contains on one side

the Agriculture and Markets Law List Shows Names of 684

Without Licenses

Dog Warden Joseph J. Orr has his own problems to solve while busy serving summons on delinquent dog owners of the city. There are 684 names of dog owners who have not obtained lines. The summons and any or harboring an unlicensed dog. If you obtain a license before the return day named in this summons, and pay the fees and mileage for the issuing and service of this summons, this action will be discontinued; otherwise, judgment will be taken against you by default for ten dollars and cost, unless you appear and answer the complaint.

er a penalty of ten dollars as pro-

vided in subdivision two of section



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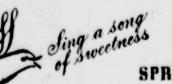


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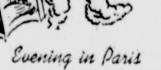
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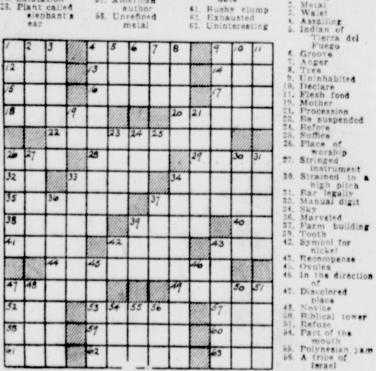
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Jury Trial Is Scheduled In Reckless Driving Case

ease against Kenneth Hendricks, district attorney's office. Hend-32, of 130 Bruyn avenue, charged ricks is out on \$25 bail. with reckless driving. Hendricks Hendricks was arrested follow-appeared before Justice Percy Bush of the town of Ulster about 10:40 o'clock March 21, near

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Wednesday night, with his attor- the intersection of Route 9-W and the Neighborhood Road, when his car was in collision with a car driven by James Pelham of West Camp. P. F. Kozlowski of Kingston, who was riding with Hendricks at the time, was treated at the Benedictine Hospital for head

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Sunday schedule on holidays For information call New Paltz 3221—Poughkeepsie 440.

OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, April 2-Miss Lorraine Tweedie and Miss Kathryn Oakley are spending their Easter vacation visiting friends on Long

nell University, is at home for his Easter vacation. Mrs. L. B. Davis was operated upon for a cataract of the eye in

Arthur Davis, a student at Cor-

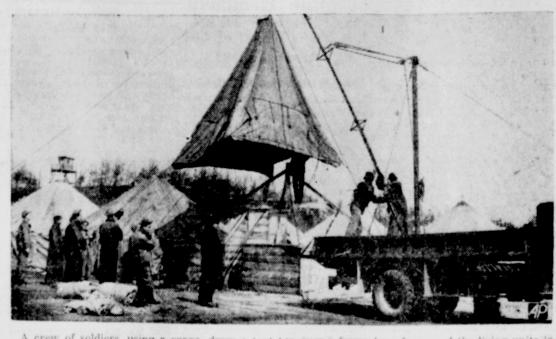
the Benedictine Hospital Thursday Pvt. Marion Oakley, who underwent an operation in the hospital at Fort Devens, Mass., is enjoying

a 30-day furlough at the home of his sister, Mrs. LeRoy Davis. Mrs. John Brown of New Jersey is spending her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Grover Christiana. Miss Cecile Davis is home for a few days and will return to her work in Bronxville April 7. The regular monthly meeting of

the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. There were 14 members and three guests present. It was decided to hold a meat pie supper at the hall on April 22.

MASSACHUSETTS TENT CITY FOR ALIENS



A crew of soldiers, using a crane, drops a tent top over a frame base for one of the living units in settlement for enemy aliens at Fort Devens, Mass.

A special Good Friday service will be held in the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock.

An Easter dawn service will be held in the Methodist held at 6:45 a. m. on the church at 11 o'clock with special music.

Church at 8 o'clock.

An Easter dawn service will be followed by the morning worship service in connection with the at 11 o'clock with special music.

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HURLEY

Hurley, April 1-At the Palm Sunday communion service several were welcomed into the fellowship of the church. They were: Miss Barbara Harder, Paul Markle. Charles Schoepps, Miss Florence Snyder and Raymond Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis and Mr.

and Mrs. Edmund Bower.

An Easter cantata, "He That Liveth," under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burhans, will be presented by the church choir at the service next Sunday morning during the service at 10:30 o'clock. This evening at 8 o'clock at the

school the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held. The children of the school the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held. The children of the school will present the entertainment.

Minard Elmendorf, who has been on a southern trip with Mr. and William Rappleya of Salt

Point, has returned home.

Joseph Armater, Jr., a student of R. P. I., has been spending the Easter holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armater.

The local school will close Thursday for the Easter vacation. A community supper is being planned by the Ladies' Aid. At this time reports of the societies of the church will be given. The date for the supper will be announced

The Misses Elizabeth, Cornelia and Anna DeWitt, Mrs. Matthew DeWitt, who have been spending the winter in Miami, except to re-Sarah DeWitt, who has been spending her Easter vacation with

them. The women have finished quilting a second quilt at the home of Mrs. Eugene Morehouse. These

the Sunday school for the coming in Kingston Wednesday.

year have been elected: John R. Emory Jacobs is the school dele-Hadden Heights on their way len, assisted by her class.

The Red Cross card party held New York. on Friday evening cleared around \$20. A quilt which has been pieced spent the week-end in Plutarch. by the Saxeville Ladies Aid is ready for sale and it is expected when this sale is completed the when this sale is completed the week Charles and I was perfectly the sale in the week Charles and I was perfectly the week Charles and I was perfectly the sale in the week Charles and I was perfectly the week C quota for the town of Hurley will

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FLEDGLING FLIERS REPORT



Cadet officers (right) who were lower classmen only a few days ago bark out precision-demanding orders to the latest crop of fledgling turn home this week with Miss aviation cadets who will remain for about 10 weeks at Randolph Field, Tex., and then move on to advanced training schools.

NEW PALTZ

were done for the aid of the ley Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. William in Kingston Tuesday evening The following officers to serve Connor and sons were shoppers and daughter have returned from

Sutton, superintendent; Mrs. George Brown, Jr., assistant superintendent; Mrs. Isaac Rosa, treasurer; pianist, Mrs. Claude Paence of professional schools for days with Mrs. Cornelia DuBois control of the school delivery wagons which are been substituted for motor trucks. The tire part of the school delivery wagons which are been substituted for motor trucks. The tire days with Miss Cornelia DuBois shaped blocks that have been

Lena Crispell has re- Carolina.

The Junior High School Band played at the local high school Argentina is trying to make its assembly on Friday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Mae Tamney enter-

tained George Harrity, a medical student at Yale, Sunday. George Albert Oates of Fort

Bragg is home on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Seward entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. Tarvin of Leonia, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomson of Hillburn over the week-end.

Three members of the Ulster ning County Garden Club from New Paltz attended the annual flower show of the Garden Clubs of America at the Waldorf Astoria in New York last week.

David W. Corwin of New Paltz, master of Ardonia Lodge, F. & social hour with refreshments fol- the guest speaker.

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Thursday night in the Odd Fellows Hall, Highland.

Chester Elliott attended a meeting of the Grand Jury Association she found time to learn to ride. Mr. and Mrs. Marin Lee DuBois

teachers at the Hotel Commodore,
New York.

Miss Helen Fitter of New York
spent the week-end in Plutarch.

New York

Miss Helen Fitter of New York
spent the week-end of March 20 at home. He is stationed at North

Mrs. Norman Baker was hostess

ot the Tuesday Contract Club at her home, March 31. Mr. and Mrs. Louis DuBois were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

in Poughkeepsie Hall March 30. George Eckert, chief, and Wal-

ter Simpson, vice president of New Paltz Fire Company, were among the speakers at the 25th annual banquet of the Highland Hose Company held Tuesday eve-

Eugene Troutwein of New York spent the week-end with his family on Church street.

A number of the members of the Dutch Reformed Church attended the Chinese dinner served in the First Dutch Church, Kingston, A. M., presided at their meeting Tuesday night. The dinner was in Monday night, also over the degree ceremonies. George Lahan-doereth of New Paltz received the first degree. Two other candidates were not able to be present. A

wed the meeting.

Vice Grand Ella Fischer of New Valley spent the week-end with

"Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Unemployment Relief Hillsboro, O. - After six weeks of searching, Clay township trustees finally found a man who social hour. would take the job of justice of the peace. He's Kelly Grooms, the peace. He's Kelly Grooms, an automobile salesman who no longer has any cars to sell.

Nero Just Fiddled

Eugene, Ore. - All the women gasped in admiration at the handiwork of the latest candidate for It was a bedspread of intricate pattern containing more than 400

James H. Walker, chief warden of the Eastern Lane county fire patrol, knitted the spread during the spare time over a 3-year per-

Coming Son Seattle - If Mrs. O. B. Ripley's bundle for Bataan arrives, one private is going to have a snug

A letter dated February 10 from her son, Jay Ripley, a mechanic in a tank battalion in the Philippines, contained this request:

Will you send me some cigarettes and razor blades? Also send me chocolate candy bars, stationery and pencils."

Playing Around Again Haviland, Kas. - Mrs. Mac Warner, who admits to more than 70 years, recently has been riding a bicycle around town.

townsfolk were surprised. She has been so busy shingling her house, they don't know how

No Rubber-Use Wood

Chicago - A milk company has started using a new type of wooden tire on its horse drawn delivery shaped blocks that have been soaked in hot linseed oil and paraffin at 140 degrees for 16 hours. Officials estimate the life of the wooden tires at 16,000 to 20,000 miles or two year's of normal de-

Happy Hunting!

The Monday afternoon home from marines defending Midway nursing class met in the Legion island for some hunting licenses to shoot Japanese

ACCORD

its regular monthly meeting in the church basement Wednesday afternoon. At that time the annual election of officers was held. A family pot luck supper was served in the evening, followed by a

The Methodist Church will serve a turkey supper in the church hall Thursday evening, April 16, instead of Wednesday evening, April 15, as stated in an earlier issue. Serving will bein at 6 o'clock.

An evening service commemorating Good Friday will be held in the Reformed Church auditorium Friday evening, April 3, a t 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

An Easter program, sponsored by the 4-5 Club will be held in the auditorium of the Reformed Church Sunday evening, April 5 at 8 o'clock. At this time the 4-5 officers to serve for the ensuing year will be installed. The public is invited.

The Accord Fire Department will hold its regular weekly card party in the fire hall on Friday evening, April 3.

The weekly house nursing class, which is regularly held Thursday evening, will not be held this week The next lesson will be held Thusrday evening, April 9, at the home of Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker.

The Public Health Nursing Committee will hold a meeting at the home of the president, Mrs Edward Davenport, Tuesday even-ing, April 7, at 8 o'clock. Everyone interested in the health of the community is urged to attend, as matters of importance will be dis-

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church met in the church hall Tuesday afternoon, at which time the annual election of officers took place. A family pot luck supper was served, followed by a social

Ring Prices Fixed

Manufacture of nine-carat gold wedding rings to sell for \$4.20 has won the British Board of rade approval, the National Jewelers Association reports London. The rings must be made by registered persons and bear a special hallmark.

they had heard Montague broadcasting about the "open season on Chicago — Col. R. M. Montague, head of the marine recruiting office, has received a request from marines defending Midway wanted some for their scrapbooks. Col. Montague sent the licenses and commendation of the heroism Corp. William C. Seydak wrote of the marines.

"Ghost Lamp" Reported

Musgrave, a Home Guard. The found the house had been con ACCORD

A reddish light in the third floor of a building which fades when approached, has been reported at Hove, England, by F.

Accord, April 1.—The Ladies when approached, has been reported at Hove, England, by F.

A reddish light in the third floor wind was noted by Musgrave and sidered haunted before the war, and that an apparition took the form of a red glow which was parently faded out when the supposed to appear occasionally group approached. Musgrave in a third floor window.



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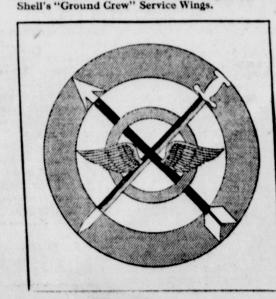
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HIGHLAND

Easter Services

Highland, April 2-Easter services in the Methodist Church will salad, cheese, rolls, ice cream and coffee. There were 60 in attendopen with the Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock followed by the Easter worship service at 10:30 o'clock. to Mrs. Deltha Faulkner. There will be an anthem by the choir, "Day Is Breaking," Wilson; duet, "Whispering Hope," the Misses Shirley Filkins, Betty Wilcom; sermon, "The Blackout," by

Eternal," by Wilson, will be given. The various parts are as iollows: "The Lord Reigneth," chordows: "The Lord Reigneth," chord Reigneth," chord Reigneth, "The Lord Reigneth," chord Reigneth, "The Reigneth, "The Reigneth, "The Reigneth, "The Reigneth, "The Reigneth, "The Reigneth Miss Shirley Filkins and choir; "Gethsemane," men's two-part chorus; "Calvary," bass solo, Harry Vandervoort and choir; "A Whisper of Hope," soprano and alto duet Shirley Filkins and Betsilv. ty Wilcox; "Dawn's the New Day," women's two-part chorus, men's two part chorus and choir; "Hail to the King," tenor solo, William Donaldson and choir; "The Morn Is Breaking," soprano and tenor duet, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, William Donaldson; "The King Comes Forth," choir; "The Redeemer Triumphant," soprano solo, Mrs. William Cramer; "The King of Glory," choir; "Meditation," talk, the Rev. S. A. MacCormac; "Ye Shall Live Also," tenor solo, William Donaldson and choir; "The Miss Marian Williams came iam Donaldson and choir; "The Resurrection and the Life," choir; home Wednesday from her school benediction and doxology.

Sunrise Service

Highland, April 2—The Easter ton, was due home a day later. sunrise service in the Presbyteri- Miss Margery Mellor, a student an Church will open with an organ at William and Mary College, Wilprelude by Mrs. Willard Burke; liamsburg, Va., will come home the call to praise will be given by Saturday for the Easter recess.

Miss Nancy Rathgeb and Robert The play, "Tm In the Ari vocal duet, the Misses June Schantz and Shirley Filkins; poem, Robert Church; flute solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Miss Grace Brucklacher; prayer by pastor, the Rev. D. S. Haynes; vocal solo, Miss June Schantz; clarinet solo, "The Lost Bellevue road. Their home has son on the North road for the control to the capital city, Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt will move Thursday of this week to their new home on the Bellevue road. Their home has Chord," Robert Brucklacher; pro-logue to the play, Miss Nancy Rathgeb; the play, "In Martha's Harry Wheeler, who has been Home," was written by Miss Shir-ley Hubbard and deals with the Central school, was released events of the first Easter morn-ing. Those taking part are: The home in Watertown where he will Misses June Schantz, Shirley Fil-kins, Ruth Boyce, Shirley Dirk, Shirley Hubbard; recessional and his home with Mr. and Mrs. Euthe benediction will be pronounced gene Noe during the past seven

Sunday school sessions follow at 9:30 o'clock with Matthew P. Miss Caroline Sundstrom of Hartford, Conn., is the guest this ship service at 1:45 o'clock. There

Highland, April 2—The persons who took the course in first aid with Dr. Carl F. Meekins as instructor and who receive certifi-cates are: LeGrand Haviland, Jr., Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Arthur Judge, Mrs. Stockholm Baldwin, Miss Catherine Wilklow, Mrs. Helen Holland, Mrs. Peter Evans, Frank Brescia, Miss Hattie Dickinson, Miss Jennie Canino, Mrs. John Graham, Alfred Haefeli, Mrs. Troy Cook, Miss Pauline Gerkin, Harry B. Cotant, garet Byrne Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck, Mrs. A. W. Miss Frances Fagan, Mrs. Philip Wilklow, Vernon Lyons, Mrs. Agnes Capers, Harold Monnat, Philip Wilklow, Miss Lillian Raffaldi, Dr. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. Martin Sal-Pauline Gerkin, Harry B. Cotant, omon, Hugo Goldt, James Sher-

Rebekahs Meet

Mrs. Verna Thorn presided Thursday evening at the regular meeting of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge. Officers absent were: inside guardian, left support to chaplain and secretary. Mrs. Mildred Johnston tion of Poughkeepsie was reported ill; 9-W. Mrs. Grace Lorensen was home from the hospital, and members were requested to remember them with cards. Mrs. David Faulkner was welcomed back after an illness. Applications were received tree of Wappingers Falls. from Mrs. Gladys Mears, Mrs. Mary Carroll, Mrs. Minnie Pape, Mrs. Maude Woolsey, Mrs. Anna Erichsen and Mrs. Hildegarde Binder. Committees appointed for the public card party to be held April 9 include: Tickets and tallies, Mrs. Lena Dirk; prizes, Miss Marian Simpson; tables, Mrs. Carrie Werner; chairs, Victor Batt; refreshments, Mrs. Cecile Peter-sen, chairman; Richard Petersen, Mrs. Florence Plass, Mrs. Rachel Rowley, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Charlotte Salomon, Miss Pearl Scott, Mrs. Lula Schuhle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schaffert. Attendance contest resulted with 16 points for green and 12 for pink. The time for the annual Rebekah district committee meeting is to be held in Ravine Lodge, Marlborough, April 15, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon instead of at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Past Noble Grands Night was observed with the following guests entertained: Mrs. Florence C. Blakely, Mrs. Katie Tompkins, Mrs. Alvina Gruner, Mrs. Florence Cramer, Mrs. Lena Dirk, Mrs. Mabel Erichsen, Mrs. Genevieve DuBois, Mrs. Mae Eckert, Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Florence Plass, Mrs. Rachel Rowley, Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, Mrs. Sarah Goerth. D.D. Bessie Atkins and Amelia Perkins of Marlborough were visitors. The district deputy and three members of her staff from Vineyard Lodge, Mrs. Row-ley, Mrs. Plass and Mrs. Simpson were welcomed. An entertainment following the meeting included: Song, "God Bless America," with the warden holding the flag; monologue, "A Matrimonial Storm," Mrs. Alice Hartshorn, who also read an original poem, "My Memories of the Past Noble Grands." Tables were attractive and the past officers were seated according to their years of service Decorations were in keeping with Easter with bunnies, pussy willows and colored eggs. Each guest of honor had to perform a stunt as-signed to her. Vice Grand Mrs. Ella Fischer gave a report on the school of instruction held Kingston where she received the certificate of perfection for the

cake donated by Vice Grand Mrs. Ella Fischer was given in honor of the past noble grands. Other refreshments included ham, potato

Highland, April 2-Completing the quilt made by the members and friends of the Evening Reading Circle Monday afternoon at ie pastor, the Rev. Samuel Art. lacCormac.

In the evening the cantata, "Life Were: Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs. Bertram Cottons and "Life Were: Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Oliver Tillson, Mrs. Bertram Cottons and "Life Were: Mrs. Cot "Man of Sorrows," alto solo, shirley Filking and oboic completion also.

The second program on Tanne-

Miss Marian Williams came vacation. Her sister, Miss Lois Williams, who teaches at Miller-

Miss Nancy Rathgeb and Robert Brucklacher; responsive reading; Now," has notted the Senior vocal duet, the Misses June Washington Club \$150. The club

months.

Miss Caroline Sundstrom of Busch superintendent and the wor- week of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conn. Mrs. Phyllis Harvey of Poughwill be special musical numbers and reception of new members by the pastor, the Rev. D. S. Haynes.

To Get Certificate

department in the high school
Tuesday and Wednesday. A permanent substitute will fill the

Jr., went to Ellenville Tuesday

of 1942 of the Central school. The marks of Miss Faust during her four years of high school are 96 per cent and Miss Smalley's average is 86 per cent.

Highland, April 2—Noble Grand penter will drive up to Syracuse Friday and return the next day with their daughter, Miss Elaine Carpenter, a freshman at the uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke and right support to chapian and right support to vice grand. Substitutes were: Mrs. Cecile Petersen, Mrs. Genevieve DuBois and Mrs. Mabel Erichsen, recording Harry Gardner house at the junctional land, left support to chapian and Mrs. Arthur Clarke and daughter moved Wednesday from the Frank Woolsey bungalow on lower White street to the former Harry Gardner house at the junctions. tion of the old and the new route

> hour organ recital. The talk will be given by the Rev.

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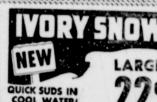
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Legislature Launches Probe to Release 5,000 **Convicts for War Fronts**

Lehman's Signature Jobless in State **Ends Pay Differentials** for Public Employes Would Get More Who Are in Service

Albany, N. Y., April 2 (A)-New York's legislature took initial steps today in an investigation expected to release more than 5.000 inmates of state penal institutions for service in the nation's armed forces.

Assemblyman Dutton S. Peterson, Odessa clergyman and chairman of a legislative committee to York's jobless, many thrown out study advisability of permitting of work by industry's transition persons imprisoned for criminal offenses to bear arms, said the inquiry will start immediately.

"Of about 20,000 inmates in New York prisons," he said, "I expect boosting maximum payments from the committee will be able to recthe committee will be able to rec- \$15 to \$18 weekly and the beneommend release of more than fit period from 13 to 20 weeks was

year, would save \$1,300,000 for up- eight days.

impost, now levied for support of armories, would be offset chiefly by increasing the state's share of the "take" on pari-mutuel betting two weeks and extend benefits over on horse races from five to six 16 weeks.

Stops Payment

Governor Lehman's signature on insurance law. another bill stopped payment of differential salaries to some public employes on military duty and to lighting of hallways in multiple those enlisting hereafter. Legisla-dwellings during blockouts. (Sena-Wielding a blue tors said the new law was design- tor Thomas G. Brennan, New ed to halt "an unending chain" of York city Democrat).

Action on legislative and con-gressional reapportionment bills was delayed for the recess. Op-Require home nurses courses in was delayed for the recess. Op-ponents of the latter measure, public secondary schools. (Senator

lative reapportionment bill and as al used by the state. (Senator Robresult, some lawmakers would ert E. Johnson, New York city like adoption of congressional re- Republican). apportionment at least to justify Require students in elementary.

study advisability of releasing at least one teacher for each 350 added service is financed by a \$300 ap- Lowville Republican). propriation, said work would begin during the recess. A report, he Auto-Trained Persons added, would be submitted before

adjournment this month. Correction Commissioner John A. Lyons, he declared, believes morale of prisoners would be imthey could get into the military sent regulations prohibiting enlist-

ment of felons.

Prisoners who are habitual criminals, anti-social or sex offendare department, the National ders would not have any considera
Auto Dealers' Association is or
Among these are tion from the committee, Peterson explained.

"But there are hundreds," he added, "who are first offenders and imprisoned by unfortuanate cir-cumstances who might make good out battlewagons. soldiers and give needed strength to our armies. others who would be released on parole if they had jobs to go to and friends to vouch for them."

March Donations To Home for Aged

The following are March donations to the Home for the Aged: Buttermilk—The Beatty Farm. Papers—First Church of Christ,

Readers Digest-Miss Bertha

Readers Digest-Mrs. Charles S. War Cry—Salvation Army. Sunday services — the Rev.

Charles L. Palmer.

Magazines—B. F. Gray. Flowers—Mrs. Effie Newkirk. Flowers—Relatives of Mrs. Jeanne Connelly. Sunday service-the Rev. Clar-

Flowers-In memory of Mrs. Charles Ashley.

Papers-Monroe Burger. Sunday service—the Rev. D.

Linton Doherty, assisted by Miss Magazines — Mrs. William A.

Entertainment-Pep Club of the

Sunday service - George E. Lowe, assisted by Miss Anna Gilbert and Miss Florence Smith.

Temple Emanuel Services Services will be held in Temple Emanuel on Friday evening, April 3, at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi Bloom will preach in John Steinbeck's been speeded by covering all mirbook, "The Moon Is Down." On Saturday morning, youth services and confirmation class will be held. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Passover, services will be held.

Insurance Money

Dunnigan, of Minority, Has Bill Carrying Forth Lehman Proposal **During Transition**

Albany, N. Y., April 2 (A)-New would receive increased unemploy-ment insurance benefits under bills

before the legislature today.

A measure carrying out GoverDowns street. 5,000 for military duty."

The legislature's first day of a week's recess in observance of gan before legislators took an

week's recess in observance of Easter and the Jewish Holy days brought to vacant desks a Republican party bill to eliminate a \$2,-100,000 tax on local real estate.

The measure, sponsored by a G. O. P. demand for some tax reduction in the gubernatorial election payments from three weeks to each tax result save \$1,300,000 for up-Of New York Jobs

state property owners and \$800,-000 for those in New York city. Revenue lost by removal of the Leader Irving Ives would give the

Nearly 5,000,000 persons are covered by the state unemployment municipal posts would be abolished

Other new bills would:

ed to halt "an unending chain" of payments to persons succeeding each other in public jobs and then volunteering for armed service to obtain the differential.

Exempt street railroad and omail drastic manner than in 1934 when he "took over the city in bankstate two per cent emergency tax on gross earnings of utilities. (Senforthcoming city budget at \$656.

spending of a \$100,000 appropriation and a year's work on the bills. Peterson, whose committee to to receive physical training with some prison inmates for armed students. (Senator Fred A. Young,

Get Chance for Service

Denver, April 2 (AP)—Out-of- not only to every other local govwork auto salesmen, idle motor proved immediately if they knew mechanics and war-stymied car federal government itself. dealers are going to get a chance forces. Army officials, he said, also to join the army and work should-indicated willingness to relax preknow best-repair and mainten- cluded the ruling out of pay cuts ance of motorized equipment.

At the request of the army or- creases totaling \$1,427,000 for the ganizing two ordnance regiments pital attendants and helpers, to be composed mainly of auto in- number of school custodians, labdustry workers whose jobs vanish- orers in the offices of borough ed when the industry quit making presidents and library workers

The 301st Ordnance regiment will be recruited in the N. A. D. of estimate ordered a public hear-A.'s western region, one battalion ing for April 16, set a tax levy each from Chicago, San Francisco and Denver areas and another of \$4,858,802 from the current battalion from the region at large. The 302nd regiment will be drawn from the Association's eastern region, with battalions from the New York, Atlanta and

Dallas areas and one from the re-gion at large. Church will present a pageant en-titled, "Out of the Graden," in the gion at large.

Herman R. Goodin, Washington,
D. C., vice president of the N. A.
D. A., explained to Rocky Mounture the last two weeks of Christ's tain dealers that "this is strictly Army business." To join, a man must first enlist in the army.

invited to attend. The N. A. D. A. isn't wasting time, either. Recruiting offices are being established in all the key cities, with auto dealers aiding in

the recruiting. Railroad Police Tell Of Racket in Tickets

Albany, N. Y., April 2 (AP)-A large-scale fraudulent ticket racket is under investigation by New York Central Railroad police and municipal authorities in Albany, Schenectady, Syracuse, and Cleveland, O.

Great numbers of used passen-ger tickets are being stolen from conductors' boxes and altered for re-use and sale-by counterfeiting punches, plugging perforations— N. Y. C. Railroad Police Captain

Joseph P. Boyle said yesterday. Those guilty of using them are liable to prosecution for receiving stolen property, using tickets un-lawfully, evading taxes and for-

Mirrors Locked Up War production at a London factory employing women has been speeded by covering all mir-Passover services will be held.
Rabbi Bloom will preach.

The daily. At other times, the bother about the cabinet room of the White House today for the first meeting. Left to right: Dr. T. V. Soong, China; Walter Nash, New Zealand; Dr. Rabbi Bloom will preach.

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Herbert V. Evatt, Australia; Viscount Halifax, Great Britain; President Roosevelt; Hume Wrong, Canada; Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands: Harry Honkins, special assistant to the President.

In Australia **Brown Clarifies** Requirements for

PVT. ARTHUR KUBICEK

that Pvt. Arthur Kubicek has ar-

rived safely in Australia with the

the Far East. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kubicek of 111

LaGuardia's Cuts

Throw 2,000 Out

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Millions From City's

Budget; Asks Action,

Not Speeches

Wielding a blue pencil in what

he admitted was an even more

Declaring he took full respon-

our entire country, is of great importance to the nation. Here is the

second largest government of the

country. If this budget is approved

and we carry on under difficult conditions, it will be an example

ernment in the country, but to the

The budget was not all gloom. however, for its sunny side in-

and establishment of wage in-

Among these are 12,498 hos-

now receiving less than \$1,200 a

total of \$568,881,791, a reduction

To Give Pageant

ture the last two weeks of Christ's

lands; Harry Hopkins, special assistant to the President.

The budget, on which the board

"Let's win the war.

year

departments.

Word was received Tuesday

Service Boards for

Complete information with reaccepted by any Army author-

Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York State Director of Selective Service, stated today that only 3-A registrants, between the ages of 18 and 45, who are citizens of the United States, will be considered. All applicants must pass the local board physical ex-American Expeditionary Forces of amination and must submit a form. signed by all of their dependents over 18 years of age. Any registrant who has been convicted of a felony or has been discharged from

General Brown stated it should be clearly understood that no necessary men will be accepted. In other words, if the registrant would be classified as a 2-A or 2-B man, were it not for his depen-

dents, his application will not be considered. He said also: "Each individual fulfilling these requirements and authorized by his local board will receive a qualifying examination at a post, camp or station designated by the Corps Area Commander to determine his suitability for induction as a volunteer officer candidate applicant. New York, April 2 (A)—More To qualify for induction, the registrant must meet the character, than 2,000 city employes would citizenship, physical and mental lose their jobs and 3,500 vacant requirements currently prescribed for officer candidates. The examination will consist of the following: under Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's A final-type physical examination Suspend provisions for minimum proposed "war budget" for the as prescribed for officer candid-

forthcoming city budget at \$656,-314,369—a slash of \$10,841,700 from the current figure of \$667,if his application has been accepted, he will be reclassified by his board as 1-A. His record will be Besides calling for the laying candidate for an officers' school. At which some leaders still hoped would pass, sought to spike what they termed efforts to adopt the redistricting as "a face saver."

They explained that little chance remained to pass the legis
They of the latter measure, public secondary schools. (Senator would secondary schools. (Senator candidate for the laying off of 2,099 city workers, including 399 high school teachers, and dropping 3,500 vacant positions, the budget limits vacations to two weeks and cuts out 25 per cent of the laying off of 2,099 city workers, including 399 high school teachers, and dropping 3,500 vacant positions, the budget limits vacations to two weeks and cuts out 25 per cent of the laying of the layin telephone service in non-defense sibility for the hardships imposed by his budget, the mayor said the weeks. The work done by the reg-slayer on a dark road far from time for action was here and that speech - making over, and officer, will form the basis for his day and announcing his confession. "New York city, the largest in

candidates school. service, he will continue as a sold- to help him flee.

indicate alternate choices

ing the period of training of approximately nine months (basic A few min remainder of the training period, unless their pay is increased as the result of promotion. Any change life on earth and His resurrection. law, will apply to officer candidates (Continued on Page 10)

Continued Talks Provide Officer Training Needed Break in India's Status

Complete Information Is in Hands of Selective All Classified 3-A

gard to the opportunity of 3-A registrants to apply for officer training is in the hands of the local boards and men interested in such training should call upon their boards. Applications will not

tion by a board of officers.

After the examination, the regcondition, he may be inducted and State police climaxed the melosent to a replacement center for State police climaxed the melo-basic training. The registrant's dramatic case of the killing of basic training will approximate 13 three farmers by capturing the istrant during this period and his the scene of the deaths early to-

School, Cavalry School, Chemical distant. trative School, Ordnance School, Corps School. The applicant may been killed.

High School May Queen Named

MISS ROBERTA HOTALING

At elections held yesterday, Miss Roberta Hotaling was chosen as May Queen to rule on May 15, the ness in one of the most important date of the annual celebration to be held this year, at the high school. For her maid of honor, the seniors allied bases.

Miss Hotaling is in her fifth year at Kingston High School. She played the part of the understanding mother in this year's Senior production, "June Mad." The other girls who were nominated for the honor of queen were the Misses Lois Parry, Helen Roedell, Dorothy Van Etten, Judy Fessenden, Marion Goodrich and June Wells.

ates; the Army general classification test; and favorable considera-The expenses of travel incident Capture Slaver of

Ex-Convict Charged With Murder and Gives His Confession: Used Man as Hostage

Pontiac, Mich., April 2 (AP)-

selection to proceed to the officers | Trooper Roy Perkins, one of the arresting officers, said that 20-Before the end of his basic train- year-old Dominick Piccone, ex-con ing, the registrant will be inform- vict two weeks out of prison, had ed whether he has been selected admitted shooting one farmer to for an officers school. If he fails death in vengeance and killing the in this selection and does not re-quest release from the military meanwhile seizing a fourth man

ier during the period of the war and for six months afterwards.

With a space of 24 hours two Oxford, Mich., farmers, Cassius E. Successful candidates may apply for admission to any of the ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter of the late President Wilson, ter, 75, had been slain with rifle ter, 75, h

two shootings, Piccone had been Her former husband, the late Sen. Quartermaster School, or Signal then that Barber and Potter had the financing of the war as sec-

Early today a state police car son cabinet. schools and in the assignment to branch for basic training the applicant's choice will be given con-the vicinity of Otisville, a Gene-sideration.

| Companion officers was detailed by the vicinity of Otisville, a Gene-see county town some 45 miles | new job in world war II—far west-lifeboat. He ha General Brown stated that, dur- from here. A car drove by with its men's division of the U. S. Sav-

A few minutes later, Perkins adviser for the southern section training and officers candidates said, the short-wave radio from also The Sunday school and choir of the Ulster Park Reformed Dutch \$21 per month for the first four look for such a car as one suspectmonths and \$30 per month for the ed to be bearing Piccone and Roy Wilson, recalled her experiences ford victims, who was believed be-

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Pacific War Council Has Its First Meeting

Newburgh Woman Killed at Passaic

Passaic, N. J., April 2 (P).-An automobile and an Erie passenger train collided last night at the summer street crossing, resulting in the death of Mrs. Rebecca Simon, 42, of 141 North street, Newburgh,

Mrs. Simon was riding in the car with her husband, Herman, and two daughters. They were not injured. Mrs. Simon, thrown from the car, received a fractured skull.

Mrs. McAdoo Is Selling U.S. Bonds

son Back at Her Job of World War I

Washington, April 2 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Wilson Mc Adoo, daugh-

retary of the treasury in the Wil-

She probably will be lifeboat's medical kit. ings staff.

Handsome and vivacious, the the lifeboat as a makeshift pro- any trouble in India for an attack Thorpe, 56, a neighbor of the Ox- in the first World War bond drive. "We had to sell the men first ing held as a hostage by the killer. on the idea of women helping out in those days," she laughed. "They didn't think women knew a stamp from a bond.'

Boy, Born During Submarine Attack, Is Safe at Norfolk

Three Crewmen Are Killed and 29 Other Persons Are Still Missing; Mother Is Well

age was the only necessity his any widespread revolt so long as Jesse Roper Mohorovicic decided use of force in any form. to enter this life Sunday night in with success.

Daughter of Woodrow Wil- lowed the torpedoing by an Axis detrimental to Moslem interests, submarine of an American passen- there would be a Moslem "revolt. ger-cargo ship on which Mrs. De- His statement was widely resanka Mohorovicic, 28, of New garded in London as being made York, was traveling. Three crew- in deadly earnest. men were killed and 29 other per- troublesome spot is in Bengal sons were still missing today, but Province, of

Warfare School, Coast Artillery School, Engineers School, Field Artillery School, Finance School, Medical Administration of the School Medical Administration o Yugoslav consulate of New York, gal would be the place they would sought since Tuesday night. It was William Mc Adoo, was directing had then been in labor three or

She came back to the capital the fracture of two ribs received and might even get help.

He had no anesthesia and only the "simple instruments" of the A sail, only cover at hand-

youngest daughter of President tection for the mother, and the on the frontier settlements. job was done Jesse did his part by living the native princes, whose people out the next 24 hours until a res- constitute close to a quarter of

> his mother's dress against the Britain. As a matter of fact, these cold wind of the sea.

The crew of the rescue ship and and have the power of life and surviving passengers of the tor-pedoed vessel put together \$210 racy wouldn't please a lot of them, and presented it to Mrs. Mohor- although some of the great princes Navy Relief Society provided a

"She was a brave and lovely woman. The navy said the three sea- Gandhi in the saddle, there is no men known to be dead were:

Richard Derosas, saloon steward, New York city. Edward M. Devaney, night stew-

ard, Detroit. The missing included: Crewmen:

Lawrence L. Frank, seaman, wife, Margaret, 193 Barnett Place, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.
Norman W. Lee, 1st assistant,
wife, Lenore, 39 Verplanck avenue, Beacon, N. Y.

PURE FOOD PRODUCT

With President Roosevelt presiding, United Nations representatives on the new Pacific war council, gathered around the big table in Utica Club Pilsner Lager or XXX Cream Ale, taken in moderation, is not only harmless but healthful.—Adv.

Strategy By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst) Some hope that India might still be persuaded to accept the offer of dominion status was injected into the crisis today by

Refusal of British Offer

Would Be Tragic

Blow to Allied War.

British Envoy Sir Stafford Cripps, who announced in New Delhi that "with good will we may be able to solve the difficulties." Thus the world has an eleventh hour reprieve from a possible tragedy, which would be as much military as political. In view of the danger of failure to reach agreement many readers are asking what is likely to happen if that

unhappy position is reached. Well, the answer to that is rather a tall order to fill, especially when we are talking about a country so inflammable as India, but there are some things which stand out starkly. For instance: Since the Indian nationalists have made cooperation with Britain in the war effort dependent on solution of their claim for in-

dependence, they presumably would return to passive resistance Non-cooperation would cut down the number of native troops available to Britain to stand off inva-

sion. Moreover, it might affect the war industries—and India is one of the great and strategically situated arsenals of the United Na-All this naturally would encourthe Japanese to try invasion little encouragement. Should they be successful it would create the possibility of a junction between them and Hitler in the Middle

East—a nasty situation for the

Would Be Set-Back In short, it would represent a set-back of unpredictable propor-tions to the allies, and a corres-ponding victory for the Axis.

Several readers of this column are asking whether there is danger of a revolution in India. I should Norfolk, Va., April 2 (P)—Cour- say that the chances are against mother and his doctor had when wast following. He is against the

Of course, in a country as vast a packed lifeboat plunging through as India, with a population of darkness and 15-foot Atlantic bility of trouble in one place or waves. So they used much of it another. In this connection one recalls that on March 10 Mohammed The eight-pound baby boy's Ali Jinnah, president of the Allbirth amidst the rolling waves fol- India Moslem League, announced

My observation is that the most following officers candidates schools now authorized: Adjutant Generals School, Armored Force School, Cavalry School Cavalry S which the great Young Jesse was born 13 hours is unfortunate that Bengal is just try to land if they should attempt invasion. They naturally would Dr. L. H. Conly, of Brooklyn, hope that they would encounter slight resistance from the natives,

> Another danger, as I have mentioned before, would be along the northwest frontier, up by Khyber Pass, from the wild tribesmen. The Nazis have been working on these barbaric warriors, who was stretched across one end of are all set to take advantage of

> A brighter side is presented by cue vessel came, cradled in a wo- India's population, as they might man's turban and tucked beneath be expected to stand solidly with vastly rich potentates undoubtedly The infant, his mother and a two-year-old sister, Visna, were in a Norfolk hospital today, showing no ill effects from the exper- virtually absolute rulers, so far as concerns their internal affairs, The Norfolk branch of the are very liberal and progressive.

One also would expect the Sikhs. the great warrior race, to stand The doctor, who told the story by the British. They total 4,335,00 newsmen here, said of Mrs. and are among the world's most famous fighters

In any event, as already stated, with peace-minded leaders like present reason to anticipate any Pete D'Addio, barber, Brook- widespread trouble.





ance E. Brown. Magazines—Mrs. Morgan Coutant, New Paltz.

No Day

Th dve Free ices

While their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Pettys of Newtonville, Mass., are carrying out their duties as air raid wardens, Linden Charles and Robert Pettys stay in this basement shelter, equipped with lights and food supplies. The shelter goti ts first test when 50 cities in the Boston area had a surprise

NEW PALTZ

Girl Scouts Get Badges New Paltz, April 2-The two troops of Girl Scouts of New Paltz have been awarded their merit the year. Their leaders, Miss Helen Hasbrouck and Mrs. Alex-ander Weisz, presented during the month of March 1942: Ice cream—Mrs. Robert R ander Weisz, presented to the fol- Rodie. lowing: Troop 1, first aid, Peggy Millham, Bessie Harp, Eileen Ellis, Jayne Feeley, Peggy Lewis, Mary McKelvey, Elaine Hasbrouck, Patsy Hinsburger, Joan, Jane and Jean Arras, Nancy Wullschleger, Eloise Johnson, Gloria Gallanti, Patsy Black and Jane Van Winkle: cook, Peggy Lewis, Nancy Wull-schleger; foods, Peggy Lewis; readers, Nancy Wullschleger, Eileen Ellis; Bibliophile, Nancy Wullschleger; hostess, Nancy John. Wullschleger and Bessie Harp; housekeeper, Bessie Harp and iliary, American Legion. Eileen Ellis; horsewomen, Eloise Johnson and Jane Feeley; fresh water finder, Jane Feeley; musi-Leon Chambers, Mrs. Edith Bab-

Troop 2, first aid, Anne LeFevre, Hill. Helen Hauptmann, Phyllis and Books Eleanor DuBois, Florence Heth, Tremper. Marie Smith and Caryl Bergman; Alst; child care, Marguerite Ashton; swimmer, Phyllis DuBois; Ice—Bin Stokes, Ethel Mae Tamney, Juanita Will, Caryl Bergman. Alice Frazier and Louise Van Alst; dramatic and appreciation, to Glasgow, Scotland, a dramatic play director, stagecraft, Ethel Mae Tamney; readers, Ethel Mae ney, Caryl Bergman, Eleanor Har- nearby home was made into games, Ethel Mae Tamney; clothing, Ethel Mae Tamney, Louise Van Alst and Caryl Bergman; housekeeper, Shirley Ann Stokes and Caryl Bergman; boating, Caryl Bergman, photographer, Caryl Bergman, winter sept. Harris and Alice Frazier; drawing ier.

Industrial Home March Donations

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cians, Joan and Jane Arras, Jane Feeley, Jane Van Winkle, Faye and Geraldine Richards.

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Ice—Binnewater Lake Ice Co. metal, Eleanor DuBois; writer, Chocolate Easter rabbit for each Said.

Juanita Will; cook, Shirley Ann child—Mrs. Robert R. Rodie.

Scots Defy Japs

Hong Kong survivors carried story of how a band of Scotch Tamney, Eleanor Harris and businessmen in the beseiged city Louise Van Alst; handy women, turned soldiers and battled until Ethel Mae Tamney and Alice Frazier; horsewomen, Ethel Tamney and Caryl Bergman; prints, Eleanor Harris, Alice Frazier, Louise Van Alst, Ethel Mae Tamney; camperaft, Ethel Mae Tamney, Caryl Bergman, Eleanor Harris, Person, a banker from Dunfries, Scotland, the Hong Kong defense force group established headquarters in a hotel. Every nearby home was made into a fortress. The group fought off the Japanese day and night until the

Caryl Bergman; winter sports, interior decoration, Eleanor Harpioneer, Caryl Bergman; architecture, Alice Frazier and Caryl Bergman; hostess, Eleanor Harris; basketry, Louise Van Alst and weaving and needle craft, Eleanor Alice Frazier; design, Alice Fraz-

Brown Clarifies Requirements for Officer Training

eration the amount of pay they will receive before applying for admission into a school.

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signed to prepare the candidate for duty as a second lieutenant of the Buns and coffeecake—Hercules owder Co.
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Unless request is made at this time by those who fail to receive commissions, they will remain in the Army as enlisted men during the period of the war and for six months afterwards. Those who request release will be returned to their homes as members of the Enlisted Reserve and will be reclassified by their boards as 1-C registrants.

"Officer candidates will be re-Juanita Will; cyclist, Katherine Kniffen, Ethel Mae Tamney and Louise Van Alst; colorcraft, Katherine Kniffen, Alice Frazier, Robert R. Rodie.

Scientist.

Scientist.

Safety equipment—100 feet of hose, nozzles, and faucets—Mrs. Robert R. Rodie.

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Piece of Coal Is Agent of Rescue Conduct Session Woman Locked in Room Wins Officer's Notice

New York, April 2 (17)—A piece of coal wrapped in a bit of paper crashed through the window of a lower east side apartment house last night and ended the latest flirtation of a man known in his mirror of a man known in his light cross of a man known in his mirror of a man known in his mirror of a man known in his mirror of the court house.

The piece of coal landed on the attended the meeting. head of a detective, and the detective, bruised but curious, read the following message scribbled on the paper.

These volunteer guards will be headed by Barent W. Cater as sergeant of the guard and will do armed guard duty.

"Officer: You have to act right away. Please don't tell him. I am locked in a room on the second

The detective rushed up there and found Mary Klusman, 45, locked up alone in the second floor apartment of Jacob Rubin.

Police said Miss Klusman told them that Rubin took her there nine days ago, after a flirtation, that he refused to let her leave, that he beat and kicked her and

fat man aged 53, was arrested and charged with felonious assault. Police said he conceded he was known as "The Russian Romeo,"

Police said Rubin, a second-hand dealer, had been arrested charges involving flirations

Guards of Airport For Organization

An organization meeting of the New York, April 2 (P)-A piece 48 guards who will patrol the neighborhood as "The Russian Miss Margaret Lowell Wallace, as-sistant manager of the airport

armed guard duty at the field. Each man will be on duty for three-hour shifts and it is expected that no man will do more than six hours duty a week. The duty of the guards will be to prevent trespass upon the field and they will also report all unidenti-fied planes which may pass.

There will be further organization meetings and when the guard is fully in operation there will be a certain number of the men named non-commissioned officers.

warned her not to make an outcry. She charged he locked all
windows and doors upon leaving
each morning. Finally, she conceived the idea of tessing a recoved the idea of tossing a rescue note through the window.

Toothless, bald Rubin, a short civilize Ale Beld will be used for Civilian Air Patrol and also army

Only automobiles equipped for but denied he struck Miss Klus-alcohol or gasoline operation operation man be sold in Peru.

hand dealer, had been arrested three times on disorderly conduct gentina shipped 1,875,000 pounds

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ACTOR LEW AYRES AT CAMP

Lew Ayres, film actor who declined to bear arms for his country, sits on his cot after reaching the conscientious objectors' camp at Camp Wyeth. Ore. He was the 171st enrollee at the camp.

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occupational questionnaires (Form ating

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311) to men who registered on North Sea would be Aberdeen, about 500 miles from Goteborg. Ames T. Brown, New York state and the fugitive ships would be in director of Selective Services were and the fugitive ships would be in director of Selective Services were also as a service were considered in the belief he "can possible to the service were also as a service were considered in the belief he "can possible to the service were also as a service were considered in the belief he "can possible to the service were considered in and the fugitive ships would be in director of Selective Service, urg- sibly do something useful next constant danger of discovery by ed that they give careful thought patrolling German air and naval to their skills, experience and ap-forces virtually until they were titudes when filling out these forms so that the best possible use of their services may be made

sea for the final, 300-mile dash to join Britain's merchant marine, they would have to thread their strants by their local boards, later they would have to thread their will be sent to registrants of the way through the mined and close-ly patrolled Skagerrak. It separ-ates the German-held coasts of director said. Its purpose is an ates the German-held coasts of director said. Its purpose is an Norway and Denmark, a perilous inventory of the present employpassage of about 200 miles from Goteborg, across the top of the Kattegat from northernmost Denmerk activities of registrants and of their skills or abilities. It has no connection with, and is not to be confused with the regular Se-Chile has a campaign urging the government to order the low-to obtain data on which Selective to obtain data on which Selective Service classification is based, Gen-

eral Brown emphasized. The data obtained through the occupational questionnaire, the director said, will be made available to the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel and to the United States Employment Service. It will be used by these federal agencies, respectively, to fessional and scientific qualifications and those who have skills or aptitudes in critical or essential occupations for the ultimate purpose of achieving a more complete and efficient utilization of the nation's manpower in the war production program.

A Belfast, Ulster, magistrate, ruled that a diabetic may drive

Japs Land 100 Named Sergeant Miles From India

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west of the reservoir

X-ray outfit.

ese batteries on the South shore

On the critical Burma front, British headquarters reported no substantial change in the situation, indicating that the Japanese had been at least temporarily checked in their two-pointed drive from the south toward Mandalay and the

Burma oil fields.

In India, Britain's special envoy
Sir Strafford Cripps revived hopes
for a settlement of the all important question of Indian self-rule announcing that he would prolong negotiations into next week.

Both Sir Strafford and the dominant All-India Congress party manifested a willingness to seek a compromise, and it was understood that the Congress party executive committee was drafting counterproposals to be submitted to the British envoy.

Dispatches from the Indian capital said that by postponing his departure for home in the midst of an apparent deadlock over Bridge take-it-or-leave-it offer, Sir of 203 Foxhall avenue, has recent than promoted from corporations. Strafford seemed to have left the door open for the discussion of the discussion of the door open for the discussion of the discussion of

Strafford conferred with the Congress party president for an hour and then told newsmen: "I hope there will be many more

meetings between us "Points of difficulty are coming down to fairly narrow limits and, and family have moved here and with common good-will, we may be

able to solve the difficulties," the British envoy said in New Delhi.

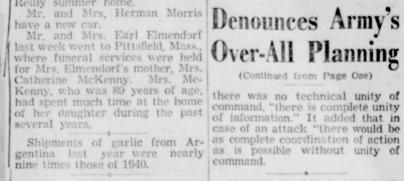
Modification of Britain's all-orBush, an expert saw and axe man, nothing offer of post-war dominion is employed on a timbering job status was indicated in the effort to draw more deeply upon the vast reservoirs of Indian manpower and production for the battle against

Sikhs and Mahasabha Hindus had rejected the proposals and representatives of the powerful All-India Congress and the Moslem League, the latter the strongest minority group, were still deliber-

for syrup making

On Inspection Tour President F. E. Williamson and week-end on furlough at his home

General Manager A. H. Wright of in the village. passed through Kingston at noon tion at the Shokan school Tuesday today, on a tour of inspection of evening



church choirs for 70 years.

provements being made at his village property, the former Joseph Senate Committee Reilly summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Morris Denounces Army's

had spent much time at the home of her daughter during the past several years.

command, "there is complete unity of information." It added that in case of an attack "there would be

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chase and ordered the big one to fol-

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AMARILLO, TEXAS .- David L.

Harris went to the city health

department to get a birth certifi-

"Why, you're dead, been dead

all your life," the clerk told the

youth. The certificate stated that

Canal Work Aids City

derived from the Canal Zone's

Sharp acceleration in Panama

Harris had died at birth. Harris is scouting around to

prove he's alive.

cate to join the army air corps.

Joins Air Corps to

live his original thrill.

yours carry two?"

PVT. HARRY WILBER

was a counterfeit quarter he had been carrying for luck. By that Pvt. Harry Wilber, son of Mr. time, the thugs had disappeared, so and Mrs. Leon Wilber of 104 he set out in search of a police- Franklin street, has been transman. Curiously enough, he found ferred to the Marine Air Corps. not one but a pair, a small cop on He is stationed in San Diego, Cal. horseback and a big one on foot. The

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, April 2-Matthew Stoppard has employment with

Samuel Rosoff, Ltd. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Treede were city formerly closed at midnight be- recent visitors in Stamford with cause of lack of patronage. Now friends

they remain open all around the Mrs. A. J. Anderson entertained clock. The war is the reason. Air the Child Study Club last Tuesday

raid wardens are hungry when they Milton Newman of B.W.S. force hence a demand for hot dogs and was a week-end visitor in Washhamburgers that means profits ington, D. C.

through the night. Incidentally, Alvey Redmond and Paul Chriswhile the air wardens in midtown tian of Schenectady were recent callers at the home of Mr. and are quite snappy in trench coats and Mrs. William Proper and son, steel helmets, those in the more remote sections dress for comfort and

The local high school is enjoynot for style. As a result on cold ng a two-weeks' vacation. nights, they wear all the clothes they Van Dyke Churchwell, who has can put on. Nevertheless, reports been ill at his home, returned to have it that they are just as effihis duties at the store for the cient and just as devoted to their

duties as their well-dressed fel-Several from this place attended the turkey dinner at Stone Ridge last Wednesday evening. Mr. Seigel and family have Loss: Possibly the Provincetown Playhouse down in Greenwich Vil- opened their new store for busi-

lage couldn't be classified as a land-Mrs. Wilson Van Etten spent a mark. It was once merely a cow few days in New York, recently. barn or maybe a place for horses. Mrs. Charles Stokes entertained At any rate, it was originally built her bridge club last Thursday. for a stable. Despite that fact, when A total of \$35 was realized from

it was finally turned into a playthe food sale at the Fairlawn house, Eugene O'Neill, Louis Wolstore last Saturday for the Ladies' heim, Paul Robeson and many oth- Aid of the Reformed Church. ers of the stage who are now known Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. West of over the nation and even farther, Stamford were recent visitors of got their start there. But the little Mr. and Mrs. William F. Proper structure on MacDougall street fell and

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Waters are on evil days and efforts of newcomentertaining his mother. ers to revive its past glories met Mrs. August J. Albert and childwith little success. So now the Provren are visiting relatives in Richincetown Playhouse is being razed mond Hill, L. I. to make place for a structure which

bounding Up: Nineteen hundred by the forty two looms as the higgest and forty-two looms as the biggest | Mrs. Goldie Sheldon and daughmarriage year in the history of the ter of Poughkeepsie were in town nation. Such is the belief of Dor-

othy Jaffe. Fifteen per cent of the York have rented the bungalow of Mrs. Lehman on Minnewaska couples who will become husband and wife before the birth of 1943 will go to the altar because of the draft. | trail.

guests Sunday and Monday of Mrs. Smith's brother and sister-ineconomic reasons. Ten per cent more will do so because of the proddings law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Freer in of various advertisers. The remain- New Jersey.

ing 65 per cent will set up homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. Vandemark their own because of a plain, oldand son, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Krom and fashioned love of one for the other. Miss Jaffe should know what she is family of Mettacahonts. Roland talking about. She is the head of Vandemark is spending a few days what is said to be the largest matri-monial bureau in the country. In the Mrs. George Russell of Poughmonial bureau in the country. In the last 15 years, she has engineered keepsie spent Saturday with her

more than 10,000 marriages and tak-Mrs. Mabel Bush and friend of ing it all in all, that's a lot of wed-Kingston spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and

And New York: Paris is a city for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rippert of women; London is a city for men; Ellenville spent Sunday with his New York is a city for both men sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and

and women. Such is the opinion of Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger. Mrs. Ray Schoonmaker is expecting her sister, Mrs. LeRoy of Long Island for an extended visit sonable young Austrian. He came

in the near future. he had been appearing on the stage wick, N. J., will be in charge of and screen for five years. At the services at the Reformed Church time he left, the British capital had on Easter Sunday. Mr. Dickson been blacked out for a year. Hence was a student pastor of the formit surprised and at first bewildered er church this past summer.

him, to find New York ablaze with light. He can't forget that specta-evening and Monday in New York. Marilyn DeWitt of Trenton, N. cle-the great city bright and daz-, is expected home this week to zling. It has so lingered with him spend Easter vacation with her that when he returned after a year parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard in Hollywood, one of the first things

he did was go to Broadway and re-Mrs. Robert Dicovics entertained her bridge club Tuesday. Major Gifford H. Hallock of End Piece: Karen Morley of the Philadelphia, Pa., was a Sunday movies informs us that green is her guest of his aunt, Mrs. James

favorite color though in the theater, R. Doyle. Samuel Green is ill. Her favorite director-producer is Lu-Cornelius Osterhoudt and wife

ther Green. In addition, she likes have moved to the George Atkins pistachio ice cream which is green. Mrs, Ben West of Napanoch is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed-Maybe all this fondness for green is due to the fact that she was born

> Mr. and Mrs. William Burr were the supper guests of Mrs. Helen Schoonmaker Saturday evening. Mrs. Horace Dymond is spending a few days at her home in Palentown

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dehron of Waterbury, Conn., spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Jonas Schoonmaker.

Mrs. Samuel Divine entertained the Rondout family group Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Goetz entertained her pinochle club Thursday, Mrs. Vincent Dunn and Mrs. La Mar Feasti of Connecticut spent two days at their homes here. Mrs. Samuel Divine and children are visiting relatives in New

Canal Zone activities is reflected to the city after spending a few n the fiscal report of Panama days at her home here. City finances showing that the South Africa shipped nearly 2,municipality entered 1942 with a net cash balance in the treasury 000,000 karakul furs to other

Mrs. Julia Miglet has returned

because of unexpected revenues countries last year. * * OPEN EVENINGS * * construction program expenditures. While anticipated revenues for 1941 totalled \$505,089, the report shownues had been \$350,000, actual ed.

Simon's Manager Says

tence and negligence against Ref- language" to me.

soon as possible, as the commis- least three times threatening to porkers this year.

Referee Joseph Unfair it suggested that Johnston submit ner ejected and their licenses rethe charges, the pint-sized man-New York, April 2 (P)-One day ager contended not only that Si-

"The referce," Johnston charged, all times one full second ahead of

is-Abe Simon heavyweight title mon, myself and the other seconds between each round, using abusive Asking for a public hearing as and vulgar language to me and at clubs expect to raise over 60,000

sion promised last Tuesday when have all seconds in Simon's cor-

mon was on his feet when Joseph tained, Joseph "did not make an after April Fool's day, Jimmy Johnston today submitted to the New York State Athletic Commission formal charges of incompession for incompession f the knockdown timekeeper.'

Britain's 1,750 registered pig

Chile's new Sauzal hydroelectric project will cost \$65,000,000 Because of its scarcity, the on-ion still makes news in England

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at a time, but Baird expects to be

able to provide color television

Here's a Trim Two-Piecer



spring and summer is the two- to be remembered. piecer that goes everywhere of course extravagance has been rack in an open roasting pan. smartly; that does "double-duty" banished, but this is the time to Make an incision and insert a with other costumes. Pattern 9027 use your prettiest dishes and linens meat thermometer so that the able for lunch or supper. by Marian Martin makes this chic and to dress up your table with bulb reaches the center of the frock with a new neckline of the blouse may be round or square; the front yoke, the back bodice and the short mint candies. sleeves (except the cuffs) may be of contrast. Notice the jaunty in-set belt—so youthful! A longsleeved blouse is optional.

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MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, April 1-The Rev. John B. Steketee of Kingston supplied the pulpit in the church Sun-

The Cemetery Association held its annual business meeting Monday evening. The following officers were elected: President, William Colton; Vice President, Ermon Sanford; Treasurer, Warren D. Myer, and Secretary, Mrs. Hazel

Branch.
Miss Jane Hunt of Saugerties spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Jesse A. Myer.
Miss Catherine Myer, a student at Cornell University, is spending the Easter Vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Myer.

The women of the community will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Down to sew for

both the Red Cross and Bundles for America The dartball team played the Methodist Church team from Sau-

gerties Monday evening at Hill's hall.

Mrs. Alfred Quietch, Miss Elea-nor Quietch and Alfred Quietch, Jr., of New York, visited friends

Jr., of New York, visited friends here Sunday.

The Willing Workers' Sunday school class will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Bogert Monday evening, April 13.

Miss Nan Gillison of Kingston Hospital Nursing Class spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gillison.

The first aid class will meet in the church hall Thursday night the church hall Thursday night

for its second lesson.

Mrs. Allan Gaffney moved to
Kingston last week where she has accepted a position.

The Boys' 4-H Club reorganized

Tuesday evening under their new leader, Carleton King. The following officers were elected: President, Robert Lang; Vice President, Samuel Branch; Secretary and Treasurer, William Werner.

Mrs. John Plass spent several days in Kingston the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Dederick spent Sunday visiting relatives in Hackensack, N. J.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Maj. Gen. Fred W. Boschen San Francisco — Maj. Gen. Fred Wegener Boschen, 65, chief of finances of the United States Army until he was retired last

M. E. (Mefo) Foster Houston, Tex. — M. E. (Mefo) Foster, 71, crusading editor of Houston newspapers.

Herbert H. Springford Evansville, Ind. — Herbert H. Springford, 64, president of Servel, Inc., from 1930 to 1936 and former vice president of Dodge Brothers, automobile concern.

Mrs. Mary Fisk Park Cambridge Mass. — Mrs. Mary Fisk Park, 90, former president of the New York State Conference of the Woman's Home Missionary

How to Buy it YOUR MEAT How to Cook it

Ham Served in Style for Easter

Its Goodness Is Enhanced By Pineapple Glaze or Other Fruit Garnish

EASTER DINNER

adishes Celery Olive Cream of Mushroom Soup Baked Ham with Pineapple Glaze New Potatoes in Cream Gravy Buttered Broccoli Endive Salad Apple Pie Cheese Coffee

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Well cooked and daintily served food appeals to the ap petite, and is eaten with relish Good food habits can be established when well balanced meals are served so temptingly that all foods are eaten in sufficient quantity to supply material for growth and energy. A fine blend of flavors, such as baked ham with pineapple or other fruit ecompaniment, gives distinction to a meal.

Never has the message of Easter been more welcome than this year. Never has it been more important to make this high point of the spring a true home festival. If you can have your and family friends around you, make this Easter din-An "Investment Fashion" for ner something special an occasion Baked Ham with Pineapple Glaze serving.

hip-length spring flowers and little, amusing, largest muscle, taking care that blouse and a simple skirt. The inexpensive decorations such as the bulb does not rest on fat or be the rabbit in our picture, with his bone. Do not cover and do not

Substantial Main Dish

pare and it is economical because fourth less cooking time than Fill patty shells and decorate with it is high in food value as well as given here. Cooking directions ac- slices of ripe olives. Or the creamdelicious and there is compara-tively little waste. It provides be followed.

New Defense Jobs

Training Available To Citizens

less per serving!

Pillsbury's Vegetable

Chowder Au Gratin

1. Combine 2 c. diced raw potetoes, cooked, 1/2 c. sliged

onions, cooked, 1 c. each chopped celery and carrots, cooked; mix lightly. 2. Combine 5 These. butter and 5

Tbsps. Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour in saucepan over

direct heat. (That creamy, appetizing appearance of Pills-

bury's Best is one result of the care with which this flour

is milled. Every single hour during milling, samples are tested to insure this inviting color.) Add 2½ c. milk grad-

ually; stir constantly; cook until thick and smooth. Add

11/2 tsps. solt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, and vegetables. 3. Turn into 2-qt. casserole. Top with the following CHEESE STRIPS: 4. Sift and measure 11/2 c. Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour,

add 21/4 tsps. baking powder (or 11/2 tsps. double-acting) and 1/2 tsp. salt; sift together. (These strenuous times call

for endurance, sound nerves, and the ability to stand up under hard work. That's why the two B-vitamins have

been added to Pillsbury's Best-plus iron to help build

red blood. These added nutrients make no change in the appearance, taste, or baking quality of the flour.) 5. Cut

in 14 c. shortening until quite fine; add 1/3 c. grated nippy cheese. 6. Add 1/2 c. milk, about; mix until all flour is dampened. 7. Knead lightly for a few seconds on floured

board. (Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour is your best defense

against baking failure. Pillsbury's Best is Bake-Proved be-

fore it reaches you! Actual baking tests are made 4 to 6

times a day during milling to give you a flour that you can

absolutely depend on. The nation looks to you to give your

family the best possible food values for the least money. Let Bake-Proved Pillsbury's Best help you in this important task.) 8. Roll out to about 14-in. thick; cut into 34-in. strips.

9. Place criss-cross over mixture, making 3 layers of strips.

Brush with milk. 10. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 to 30

min. Garnish with pimiento. This delicious vegetable chowder, topped with flaky Pillsbury's Cheese Biscuit is a real

"fightin' food"...rich in food-energy, a good source of

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BAKED HAM FOR EASTER



A rich golden glaze of crushed p ineapple adds the festive touch to baked him, a favorite main dish f or Easter dinner. For company meal or a family reunion, this is substantial and delicious fare.

group, and usually there will be plenty left over for subsequent

a glaze for the ham.

Place the ham fat side up on a basket of old-fashioned pepper-mint candies.

add water. Put in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) and roast until done. Smoked ham is done when the For the basis of your Easter meat thermometer registers 170 F. menu, baked ham, given a festive Allow about twenty-five minutes touch by the addition of a pine-apple glaze, makes a fine, substan-on the market are done at an and pimiento to the white sauce. Baked ham is very easy to pre- 170 F. and require about one-

In the free, 4-to-12-week gov-

generous servings for a large To one small can of crushed pineapple add one fourth cup of sugar. Cook until it begins to thicken. When the ham is done, The fine flavor of baked ham, thicken. When the ham is done, which blends so so well with other foods, can be enhanced by a tempt- the rind, if it has one, leaving ing glaze or a fruit accompani- enough to form a collar. Over the ment. Pineapple slices have be-come a favorite accompaniment fat surface spread the crushed for baked ham. A variation of this pineapple. The ham may be reidea is to use crushed pineapple as turned to the oven for a short til very tender when tested with time, or allowed to stand before fork. Let cool in water. Trim off

To make use of left-over portions of the ham, there are many tempting dishes. Here is one, suit-Creamed Ham with Mushrooms

cups diced cooked ham cups thin cream sauce Ripe olives, sliced cup button mushrooms tablespoon pimiento tablespoons butter

Salt and pepper Brown the mushrooms in melted internal temperature lower than Season with salt and pepper. Heat thoroughly in top of double boiler. company these hams and should ed ham may be served over baking powder biscuits.

PORT EWEN

First Aid Meets

In the free, 4-to-12-week government courses (in welding, lathe work, radio service, electricity, and other subjects) surricity, and other subjects) surricity, and other subjects of know:

Port Ewen, April 2—The group which finished the first Standard Red Cross First Aid course are Port Ewen, April 2-The group nut pervisors only want to know; Red Cross First Aid course are "Are you a citizen? Over 17? meeting weekly to practice and make supplies. Tuesday evening make supplies. Tuesday evening A little stricter are the government's requirements for its
"career" defense-job training—
made up 110 yards of muslin into
The M the extensive courses in engineering, aviation.

But find out quickly just how present beside the hostess were:

| Made up 110 yards of mustin into the platinum. The Men's Community Club will be But find out quickly just how present beside the hostess were: o'cloc miss Olive Munson, and the Mmes. Hall. 32-page booklet describes avail-able free training, tells what J. E. Gumaer, Charles Hungerford, agencies offer it; lists typical de-fense jobs for men and women dock, Joseph Stadt, Culver Ten has latest information on sec- Broeck and Percy McConnell. tions where these are, gives addresses where you can register

Village Notes

for work.

Send 10 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for your copy of "Getting a Defense Job" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New John Land Wrs. Warren Howe of North Bergen, N. J., announce the birth of a son yesterday morning. Mrs. Howe, the former Miss Betty Tinney is the daughter of Mr. and Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New Ney, is the daughter of Mr. and York, N. Y. Be sure to write plain-Mrs. Samuel Tinney.

ly your name, address, and the name of booklet. The union service will be held this evening in the Reformed Church at 8 o'clock. It will be a

Quite a crowd—25,000,000 people! That's how many you'll see ir. war industry by 1943, estiir. war industry by 1943, esti-You may be included among them if you train now. Our booklet on defense jobs describes what wonderful opportunities where are the solutions are the solutions of trees on the estate meet this evening after the servening after t

there are.

Your sex and age are comparatively unimportant. In aircraft, shipbuilding, instrument and ordnance plants, employers are labor when they noted that a number of trees on the estate needed removal. The Princess was on a few days leave from her duties with the Auxiliary Transportant.

The Reformed Church choir will meet this evening after the service.

The Methodist senior choir will meet this evening.

The local schools and the high

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balls, roll in parsley, flatten slightly to resemble eggs and place Smoked Pork Shoulder smoked shoulder

onion slices bay leaf tablespoon vinegar whole cloves tablespoon sugar 1/3 cup strained honey

teaspoon cinnamon

12 halves apricots Wash shoulder, cover by 4 inches with cold water. Add seasonings, vinegar, cloves and sugar. Cover and simmer 2 hours, or unfat, place in shallow pan, spread fat with honey and cinnamon. Cover with apricots pegged on with picks. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven, basting twice with apricot juice.

MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Easter Dinner 1942

Serves 5 or 6 Easter Salad

Smoked Ham Shoulder

Glazed Apricots Mashed Sweet Potatoes

Nut Topped

Buttered Cauliflower Egg Rolls Butter Balls Watermelon Pickles

Bunny Dessert Coffee (Adults) Milk (Children)

Candy Easter Eggs

Easter Salad

Arrange nests of lettuce of salad plates. Mix together cheese

salt and paprika. Shape into inch

3 cups shredded lettuce

cup salad dressing

cups cottage cheese teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika 3 tablespoons minced parsley

Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Nut Topped 3 cups mashed sweets, cooked

teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper

1/3 cup broken nuts Mix sweets, salt, egg and pepper. Beat and roughly pile into buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake 15 minutes.

Bunny Dessert Green colored lime gelatin

Yellow colored orange gelatin Pink colored strawberry gela-1 cup cocoanut

Pour gelatin 11/2 inches thick in shallow pans. When stiff cut out bunnies with cooky cutter or shallow platter. Sprinkle with cocoa-

New South Wales has cut the gasoline supply for busses 15 per

Eggs in a New Dress

By BEULAH V. GILLASPIE Director, Sealtest Laboratory Kitchen



cheese

eggs

Melt the butter in a double

stirring constantly until thickened.

Add the salt, pepper and cheese

and stir until the cheese is melted.

Add more salt if desired. Add the

eggs and reheat. Arrange spinach

in circle on round serving dish and

put eggs in cheese sauce in center

Color Sent By Radio

of ring. Six servings.

CERTAINLY eggs can be the 1% cups grated Buttered spinach basis of a very luscious main American 6 hard cooked course. And we think this blending of eggs with cheese sauce served in a ring of spinach, is colorful, de- boiler, add the flour and mix well. licious, and thoroughly satisfying Add the milk gradually and cook,

WHOLE EGGS IN CHEESE SAUCE WITH SPINACH

2 tablespoons 114 cups milk 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons Few grains pepper

WEST SHOKAN

Woodstock, April 2 - The N. Y. A. has built furniture at Town Hall which will be used to equip the kitchen. When installed it will supply much needed equipment there.

The issuing of fire permits for the burning of brush will be under the direction of Reginald Lapo. Lectures on the use of gas in wartime will be given Friday and Monday. Arrangements for lectures in the future will be made A class in nutrition will be held

on April 18.

gave a lecture on fires at the Town Hall Monday evening. The lecture was well attended. mainly pertaining to food are be-

in the public school.

NOW TRY THIS DELICIOUS VANILLA PUDDING AND SEE THEM SMACK THEIR LIPS

for theatre audiences.

EASY For a delicious RECIPE: vanilla pudding. one package of My-T-Fine Vanilla Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve plain or with fruit sauc



Dimensional television in col r is being perfected at Glasgow.

District Ranger L. B. Lurch

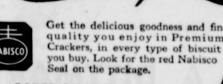
A number of decorative posters ing shown in local business places. They are the work of the children

Gold, Diamonds Found

Treasure believed to have been by Spanish Republicans during the Civil War has been discovered at Saragossa, Spain. Police found 38 bars of silver weighing 270 pounds, 20 pounds school are closed for the Easter of gold, a glass tube containing diamonds and two bars believed The Men's Community Club will to be platinum. The gold was

European butterfish lay their eggs in empty oyster shells.





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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 can 3 for 29°

њ. 37°

2 1bs. 81°

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All Wet And Half Asleep

I don't suppose it's news to you that lovely April showers Inspire small plants to grow up big and bring forth gorgeous flow-

times; we've often read about it;
And after impteen hundred floor-show would arrive. years, we'd scarcely dare to doubt

We've heard it said a million

Conceding April rain's good points, I think it's overrated; Or maybe it's bad qualities are merely understated.

time rain, which, mixed with wind, confounds me. I rise-close windows-and preceive a dripping gown surrounds

My kick's against the night-

The greatest country on the face of the earth now has a people united as never before. Let's get political - pressure group manipulating and continue keep the confidence of the people who are today so anxious to give their 100 per cent support to our president and our government of-

Mrs. Jones-Here. Tommy (to her neighbor's little boy)-run along and put this parcel on the street car

Lad-Which car? Mrs. Jones-Oh, any car. It's my husband's lunch, and he works in the lost property department.

Getting a husband is like buying an old house. You don't see it the way it is, but the way you think it's going to be when you get it remodeled.

She-you're the nicest boy I ever kissed. He—Tell that to the marines. She-I have. Dozens of 'em.

Gentlemen

Slippery ice, very thin, Pretty girls tumbled in, Saw a boy upon the bank-Gave a shriek, and then she

Boy on bank heard her shout, Jumped right in-helped her out. Now he's here—very nice; But she had to break the ice. -Louise Browning.

Visitor-Why are you sobbing, my little man?

Junior-My pa's a millionaire philanthropist.
Visitor — Well, well! That's nothing to cry about, is it?

Junior-It ain't, air.'t it? He's just promised to give me \$5 spend for Christmas provided I raise a similar amount.

The new helper in the heat-The new helper in the heat-treating plant was rather dumb.

The mechanic he was assisting had quite a time but finally the heat was assisting had guite a time but finally the had quite a time, but finally the helper seemed to show some glimmerings of intelligence.

merings of intelligence.

"Now I'm going to take this piece of steel out of the furnace," the mechanic explained. "And I'm going to put it on the anvil. Then when I nod my head I want you to hit it."

The helper did. He was discharged when the mechanic recovered when the mechanic recovered consciousness.

believe anything else. I've tried to tell her that it was an accident—that he and departed. Randy said, ignoring his orange juice to feast his eyes upon her, "I still don't believe you were ever a Mississippi lamplighter. You're too beautiful, too smartly dressed—"

The helper did. He was discharged when the mechanic recovered consciousness.

Philip-Your sister is spoiled,

she uses. ca and every other country will be radiant. busted flat," and that "we must

we have to kill off every quarrel-some rat on the face of the globe." The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

not have any more wars even if

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, April 1 - Miss Wanda Vetoskie of New York visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Vetoskie, over the week-end. Miss Maude Curtis of Rhine-

cliff was the guest of Mrs. William Hopper Thursday evening. Mrs. Lottie Realyea of Kings-ton and Mrs. James Wesley attended the meeting of the Hudson Moose Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans in Newburgh, where Mrs. Wesley was initiated into membership Tuesday.

The Connelly School teachers attended a meeting in New Paltz High School recently for the coming sugar rationing in perparation

Those holding Lenten boxes are asked to bring them to the morning services Easter Sunday in the waked up. I couldn't believe you'd to deny me the pleasure of buying services Easter Sunday in the waked up. I couldn't believe you'd To be continued Methodist Church.

Mrs. Irving Maurer and baby daughter have returned home from the hospital.

The Misses Adelaide and Janet The Misses Adelaide and Janet Vetoskie were the guests of the Misses Nina and Bobbie DeMarco Stone Ridge Girl Scouts met last play. "Two Days to Marry", at

from a trip to Troy. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny and family

Mrs. E. B. Haines of Haines Stone Ridge Girl Scouts.

Falls visited relatives in the village Sunday.

Chapter 22 Tirade By Honey

DROWSY, but unable to sleep Melissa laughed, a soft little because the power of her caressing laugh deep in her jumbled thoughts was greater throat, and asked saucily, "Was than that of the sedative, Melissa that the reason you disturbed my lay listening to the sounds on the slumbers' boat—sounds that spoke of the "No." s

The door was thrust open with-

shouldn't have driven home-I

gan Melissa hastily.

said Randy, "though it's boat—sounds that spoke of the quickening of life; the first cars arriving with dinner-guests; later those who came to gamble upstairs, or to drink and watch the oor-show would arrive.

There was a sudden sound of we might take a look at the gee-There was a sudden sound of quick, high-heeled, purposeful steps along the corridor, and a voice said, "In here?" Another voice, one of the show boat attendants, answered, "In there."

The door was thrust open with-

be even more beautiful than in

the middle of the day, but you are!"

brought the warm, soft color to

The door was thrust open without the preliminary of a knock and a slim, blonde girl in black came swiftly into the room and shut the door hard behind her. For a moment, Melissa, sitting up in her bunk, did not recognize the girl. And then the blonde swept back the sheer, dark scarf that had been draped about her golden head, partially veiling her pallid face, and Melissa recognized her as Honoria Stevens, the Honey who had been in love with Jimmy.

who had been in love with Jimmy. Melissa's heart contracted with a sharp little stab of pity as she saw the girl's pallid face, the great blue eyes that had been burned by tears until they had an burned by the burned by t shining. empty, desolate look.

"Miss Stevens," she said, and sat up in bed, reaching for her little blue robe, "I'm terribly sor-

"You needn't be," said Honey through her teeth. "Because what happened had nothing to do with you! I couldn't bear it that you should think yourself important enough to Jimmy to make him lift a little finger about you—let alone drive his car straight into a concrete post because you were alone drive his car straight into a concrete post because you were going to marry somebody else."

Melissa felt as though the weight of Gibraltar had been lifted from her spirit. Her face lifted, her eyes widening.

"Then—then—it wasn't because of me—" she stammered.
"Because of you?" Honey speered, her savage young mouth speered, her savage young mouth speered, her savage young mouth speered.

Red Fox Fur

"Because of you?" Honey sneered, her savage young mouth a straight, thin line of hatred. "Jimmy laughed at you for a silty little fool. He wouldn't have married you if you had crawled to him on your knees, begging him to. It was me that he loved—we were going to be married. But we quarrelling—and he'd been drinking a little—just enough to make him wild and reckless. I know he shouldn't have driven home—I shouldn't have driven home—I standard Red Fox Fur

R ANDY, waiting for her in the dining-room, looked at her, a little awed, and said straight from his full heart, "I don't believe it—you couldn't possibly be in love with me. No girl who looks as you do could possibly love a mug like me!"

"Want to bet on it?" asked Melissa, her voice shaken a little for all her effort at gaiety. "And who are you calling a mug? I'd have

are you calling a mug? I'd have you know, sir, that that 'mug,' as was angry—and I wouldn't offer—and now—" Her voice caught on a ragged sob and for a monar sight her really for a monar sight her rea

ment she hid her pallid face in against him and his voice, shaken and ardent and husky, said "My darling sweet-I'll try like the "But Mrs. Marston said-" bedickens to deserve you!"

he was hurt about you—she won't believe anything else. I've tried to tell her that it was an accident—that he'd been drinking—that he Randy said, ignoring his orange

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Smith—So your son is in college? How is he making it?
Smithers—He isn't. I'm making it and he's spending it.

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Melissa laughed radiantly. 'It's a trick,' she told him cheerfully, "the looking beautiful. It's done with mirrors or something."

I's suspected as much," answered Randy, entering into the spirit of her gaiety. "Behind the er—disguise. I suppose you're

-er-disguise. I suppose vou're Melissa stood beside the bed simply an old hag—a likely now, wrapped in her blue crepe thought?"

Philip—Your sister is sponed, now, wrapped in her blue crepe robe, her feet thrust into silly little satin bedroom slippers. And her young face, framed by the young face, framed by the tumbled ruddy brown curls, was blue sky, lit to gold by a radiant.

They are their breakfast, not knowing whether it was sawdust or something more palatable and nourishing; and under a glorious blue sky, lit to gold by a radiant. "It was pretty wonderful of you, Miss Stevens, to come and tell me this," she said simply, heartfelt gratitude in her voice. "I was almost crazy believing I'd had something to do with Limmy."

"Glad you like it-I ordered it made specially for you," Randy assured her handsomely.

"I don't want your thanks," snapped Honey out of her heart-break and tragedy. "I'm not con-cerned with anything you think or feel—except that I couldn't bear for you to think you were anything at all to Jimmy—ex-cept just a girl out of whom he cept just a girl out of whom he got a lot of laughs."

She whirled, her voice shaking, jerked open the door and was gone, running, stumbling a little like one grow suddenly blind.

Randy snapped his fingers and FEW days later, on a spark-A FEW days later, on a sparkling spring morning that
might have been filched from a
Northern June, Melissa was
awakened early by a brisk rapping at her door. Wrapped in her
blue crepe robe, her hair tumbled
in lovely disorder about her

it was that you lacked—the thing
necessary to make that costume
complete. And now I know! Come
along."

He turned toward the shop
door, but Melissa put a swift, restraining hand on his arm.

"Oh, no, Randy—it's terribly

in lovely disorder about her sleep-flushed face, she opened the door to find Randy there.

His eyes lighted at the sight of Randy stared at her, frowning.

Randy stared at her, frowning. C.A.A.A. was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Andersen.

Those holding Lenten boyes are

STONE RIDGE

had something to do with Jimmy

like one gone suddenly blind.

-with his dying-

of Schenectady over the week-end. Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Port Ewen, Friday evening, April Francis Maurer sprained his at the school house. The next reg- 10. ular meeting will be held Tuesday entertained Sunday evening, Mr. William Hopper has returned afternoon, April 2, at the Stone and Mrs. Ira Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon, of Hurley. ning to take their first hike on Miss Gloria Bacon, of Rockville HENRY Mr. and Mrs. Kenny and family of Poughkeepsie and Leo Zavestoskie of New York visited their parents Sunday.

ning to take their first like on April 11. A girl scout play entitled, "Buzzies Babies", will be presented in the near future by the Sented in the near future by the Miss Pauline Palen of Hemstead Miss

Mrs. James Norton, Mrs. Gorse-afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy line, Mr. and Mrs. John Gorseline and daughter of Kingston were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Clair Sunday.

Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen and daughter business was held followed by a ghter, Miss Carol Nilssen spent the week-end in Brooklyn, where birthday party for Mrs. DeForest Bishop. Mrs. Bishop was Nilssen's niece. Miss Edith Berge Mrs. William Hopper entertained the following guests Wednesday evening, the Misses Violet
Britt, Kay Locke, Maude Curtis,
Ann, Nellie and Marian Partlan.
Many in the village have purchased bicycles.

The Ed Dunn house on Connelly
eHights has been sold.

The Solomaker, Mrs. Melic ElsMr. and Mrs. Don Gillispie have
sold their home in this village and
moved to Cottekill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen
spent the week-end in New York
with Mrs. Jacobsen's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Daniel Olsen. William Hopper entertain- presented with a plant. Refresh-

ton, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, Mrs. Claire Lockwood, Mrs. Oliver Boart and Mrs. Roscoe Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seimer

Stone Ridge Girl Scouts.

The Builders' Guild of the Methdays with her parents, Mr. and

Nilssen's niece, Miss Edith Berge

By JIMMY HATLO THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Reg. U. S. Patent Office AW, POP'S HARMLESS. THAT'S JUST WHAT BUT EVERY TIME HE ER-YOUR MA'S WORRIED GETS THAT GUITAR IN HUSBAND AND ABOUT-THAT THEY'RE HIS HANDS HE THINKS MY WIFE PLAY GOING TO PLAY TO-HE'S ON A HIGH SCHOOL GETHER ALL TOO-TOGETHER VERY HAY-RIDE AGAIN. WELL, DON'T WELL. JUST EXACTLY ARE YOU THEY? LIKE HIS FATHER SPEAKING IN POP MAY BE AT THAT AGE SHE TERMS OF ARMLESS, BUT I'M OUGHT TO DRAPE MUSIC? NOT SO SURE ABOUT THAT GUITAR GIVE POP HALF A CHANCE AND HE'LL EASILY RE-THANK TO MRS. JAMES BRIGGS, PASADENA, CALIF.

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY

By WALT DISNEY

"Wilton! Get up-I'll bet Hitler has been up for hours."

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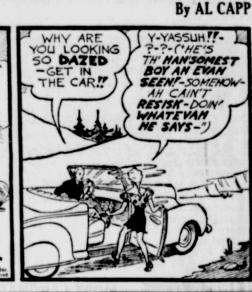
DONALD DUCK

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BLONDIE

SAY, LISTEN, YOU SCHOOL! NOW!

MOTHER CAREY OWNS

THEY ARE MOTHER &

CAREY'S CHICKENS

-BUT, MOTHER

EXIST

YES

CAREY DOES NOT

THE OCEAN'S SEA GULLS

THEN-?





THIMBLE THEATRE

TSAYS, "PLEASE ASK"

WHO KS

SHE ?

POPEYE TO HURRY,

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SIGNED, "MOTHER

CAREY

"LET'S CALL THE WHOLE THING OFF!"

SHE

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CHASE

very much that Skippy

behaved like he done

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the trubble is Skippy

a baby here got a week hart wot makes

you please do the

same and oblige Mrs Dollyle

JUST A FAMILY MAN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office WE ARE POPEYE, THE

IF SHE DON'T EXISK, AN' B'SIDES - HOW > HOW DID SHE SEND DID SHE KNOW THE THE MESSIDGE? SEAGOOSK IS ALOOSK? THERE 15 NO OF SEAGOOSE COURSE NOT



By CARL ANDERSON

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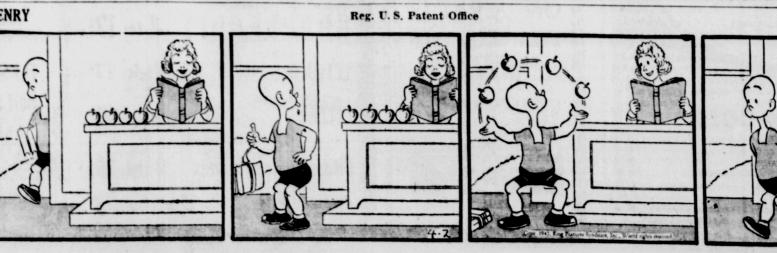
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By PERCY CROSBY dered a total wen him carry on butt



ake up for the shortage in man- vest.

Farmers elsewhere may be further than the mere power of Compensation inking of horses these days, suggestion is shown by a large ut Panama City reports that the Governmental purchase of farm anamanian government is en- machinery. In addition, both puraging all possible utilization teachers and students have been modern farm machinery to asked to assist in this year's har-



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Wolven. Continued, examination two months. Arnold Graham; Margaretville Del. Ex. Award 2-3 to date at

figurement.

of claimant.

Delaney O. Banks: - Kingston two months.

lette Co. Award \$12.01.

James Decker; A. P. LeFevre & Son. Award at \$9.61 for 25 per cent of right arm. Now due 1-25,

1941 to date. Harold J. Lynk; Michael Staerker. Referred.

ten per cent right index finger.

Ivan Snyder; The Martin Cantine Co. Award, continued two months.

rays three_months.

and make every one happy it would alleviate one of the headaches of the Kingston City Ration-ing Board in the city hall. The board's quota of retreaded tires for April is 26, and although this is but the second day of the month the board has already received 87 applications for the 26 retreads.

"Confessor" Jailed

tingham, England, was sentenced to a month in prison. The prosecutor pointed out that police spent 380 hours investigating Jones' story, and he was convicted of effecting public mischief.

ON CREDIT EYES EXAMINED **GLASSES FITTED EASY PAYMENTS**

Cases Are Heard

Continued hearings for the third day Referee F. A. Hoyt on Wednesday heard the following cases under the workmen's compensation

Sebastian Markle, claimant; N. Y. C. Dept. Water Supply, employer. Continued for examination. Elizabeth Smith; Hercules Powder Co. Continued, examination

Edward Norton; Robert Buck. Continued, examination three

Melvin Passer; Mt. St. Alphon-is. Continued three months. Robert D. East; Cushman's Sons,

Continued, reexamination James L. Maxim; Izzie and Bertha Silverman. Award at \$13.46 for 40 per cent right thumb.

James R. Davidson; Apollo Magneto. Award at \$18.75 for 100 per cent right index finger. Laura E. Gakenheimer; Kings-

ton Up-to-date Co. Continued, reexamination six months.

Arthur Warrington; Montgomery & Co. Closed on previous

Howard E. Gray; B. & B. Dairy

Co. Adjourned. Jacob C. Trylone; B. & B. Dairy Continued, examination three

Kasper Gerlach; Siller Beef Co. Adjourned for medical evidence. Isidore Lippman; George Farber and Harold Nadle. Award at \$11.54 for 15 per cent left middle

Edward G. Gardner; Alpha Portland Cement Co. Adjourned to

Charles J. Gambino; Portland Cement Co. Award \$5.80. Robert Eck; Coughlin Sand and Gravel Co. Continued, examination

three months. William Bliss; G. Chandler Young. Award 9-11 to 1-15 at \$8,

and 1-15 to date at \$5, reduced Virgil Bathrick; Town of Milan. Continued, examination three

Walter Hiltebrandt; Marie Spindler and Inc. Spindler. Continued two months, disability to

Richard B. Short; Arthur R.

\$11.54. Kathryn F. Zucca; J. C. Penney. Continued, examinations four

Glen Beardales; Michael Pasick. Award \$250 for serious facial dis-

Peter F. Lobello; Montgomery Ward & Co. Closed, no disability. Newton Priest; Montgomery Ward & Co. Adjourned at request

Charles Heppner; Board of Public Works. Adjourned two months.

Board Public Works. Continued Elmer Robinson; Harold B. Gil-

John Peter Knauth; Ralph Hiller. Continued, examination three

Velie. Continued. Frederick F. DuBois; Cities Service Oil Co. Award at \$25 for

Edward Rhymer; Pilgrim Furniture Co. Continued four months pending treatment.
Albert Reese; Holland Furnace

Co. Continued, examination three Ellsworth McDole; George M.

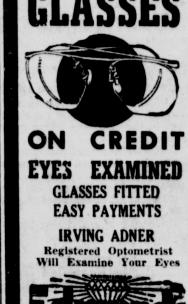
Brewster & Sons. Continued, examination four months. Clarence Carter; Brewster & Sons. Continued, examination X-

Samuel Cohen; Brewster & Sons. Continued for examination.

Rationing Headache

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Students Return

For Easter Vacation

Among the college students who

have arrived or will arrive at their

homes this week-end for the

Easter holiday are the following:

Miss Charlotte Norton and Miss

Irene Raichle; from Albany Col-

lege of Pharmacy, Joseph Palisi

and Paul Nosowicz; from Albany

Medical College, Miss Wilma A.

From Beaver College, Miss

Babette Forst and Miss Alma

Schwenk; from Cobleskill Agricul-

tural School, Edward Dunbar and

Miss Margaret A. Brown of Hur-ley; from Colgate, Robert Flicker, Glenn Van Gaasbeck, Frank La-watsch of Kingston and Robert Breithaupt of Phoenicia; from Cortland Normal Miss Mary Col-

Cortland Normal, Miss Mary Col-

Miss Nancy and Miss Norma Boice; from Fordham University,

From Delhi Technical Institute,

From Mt. Hermon Preparatory

from New England Conservatory

jorie Schoonmaker; from Pots-

Atharhacton Elects

Officers for Year

Mrs. Henry Dunbar was host-

The program committee, Miss

bert Fister, presented the dates for

the meetings for the coming year. The topic for study will be "Free

Land," and each member is given

the privilege to choose a subject for discussion following the main

nport. Mrs. Henry Dunbar gave

She said that Marcia Davenport

had succeeded in presenting a hu-man and credible picture of the child, the man and the artist. She

had envisaged with sympathy and

Honored at Shower

honor of Miss Helen V. Martin,

whose marriage to Lieutenant Jo-

On Tuesday evening Miss Cath-

the 18th century in Europe.

the hostess by pouring

ess yesterday afternoon at her

From Albany Business College:

Has Appointment



Miss Wilhelmina Weezenaar of Miss Wilhelmina Weezenaar of Noble; from Hartwick College, 58 St. James street, has been appointed as a second lieutenant in Hornbeck; from Julliard School the United States Army Reserve of Music, Robert Craft; from Mary Nurse Corps. The appointment was Washington, Miss Patricia A. Matmade as the result of examinations taken at West Point. She will leave School, Loren J. Snyder and John for Pine Camp, Watertown, May 1. DeWitt of Cottekill; from Mt. St.

Miss Weezenaar is the daughter Vincent, Miss Patricia A. Miller: of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, Sr. She was graduated from Vassar Hospital, class of 1927, and for five years has been em-Rrom at 105 Fair street.

Shack; from Northfield, Miss Camellia DeWitt of Cottekill.

Krom at 105 Fair street. Last evening, several friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Houghtaling of the St.

Kenney Archive Last evening, several friends (From Plattsburg Normal, the Misses Katherine Mizel, Marjorie McNelis, Virginia Schwenk, Marjorie Catherine Catherine (From Plattsburg) James Apartments in her honor. Jorie Schoonmaker; from Pots-Albert E. Maspons, on behalf of the group, presented Miss Weeze-tee; from University of Richmond, the group, presented Miss Weeze-naar with a gift. In making the George F. Bushnell. the group, presented Miss Weezenaar with a gift. In making the presentation, he said, "I am called upon to express to our dear friend and nurse, "Billy" Weezenaar, the sincerity with which we indorse her gallant determination to answer the call of the flag she has adopted to honor and love. Our pride and admiration as that of all those fortunate to be within all those fortunate to be within are with a gift. In making the george F. Bushnell.

From Rider College, Sidney Isstreet has returned from a vacation at street has returned from a vacation at sincerity with which we indorse deared. William Wright of Bridgeport, and will be the guest of Miss Doris Pope, who is finishing from Cortland Normal School, all those fortunate to be within all those fortunate to be within all those fortunate to be within and nurse, "Billy" Weezenaar, the sincerity with which we indorse dance in the propose and an an single costent over station at his home, 167 Tremper avenue, William Wright of Bridgeport, Miss Doris Pope, who is finishing from Cortland Normal School, in Sherill, is spending the Easter of Russell Sage will also spend the holidays a singing contest over station at his home, 167 Tremper avenue, William Wright of Bridgeport, Miss Doris Pope, who is finishing from Cortland Normal School, in Sherill, is spending the Easter of Russell Sage will also spend the holidays a singing contest over station at his home, 167 Tremper avenue, William Wright of Bridgeport, Miss Helen Flicker of Russell Landing has been awarded first in Sage will also spend the holidays a singing contest over station at his home, 167 Tremper avenue, William Wright of Bridgeport, Miss Helen Flicker of Russell Landing has been awarded first in Sage will also spend the holidays a singing contest over station at his home, 167 Tremper avenue, William Wright of Bridgep pride and admiration as that of all those fortunate to be within her social circle, will reveal the assurance of a glorifying record to come: for one who gives all cannot fail to engrave deeply a lasting recognition of service rendered ing recognition of service rendered all those fortunate to be within her social circle, will reveal the assurance of a glorifying record to come: for one who gives all cannot fail to engrave deeply a lasting recognition of service rendered all those fortunate to be within Gilday.

From St. Joseph's College for Women, Miss Dolores Rita Murany; from St. Joseph's Seminary, Raymond Hyland, John Steltz, Alexander Banyo and Joseph Gilday.

Albany for the week-end.

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Miss Babette Forst has as her week-end guest, her classmate at Miss Ruth Flicker, a member of Beaver College, Miss Helaine Church, was the guest speaker and chose as his topic, "Building Creatively." This is the topic theme for the National Business Girls

Club for the spring season. In keeping with the Lenten season, a choral group under the direction of Miss Sophie Schmidtkonz, presented a musical program home in Hurley to the Atharhacof two parts. Those taking part ton Club whose members were were the Misses Betty Bickert, Almeeting for the last regular sesof two parts. Those taking part ma Rider, Lois Rider, Betty Wag- sion of the year. Officers were rener, Janet Schulze, Geraldine Ki-raly, Janet Styles, Audrey Burger, They are as follows: Miss Florence Ruth Shay and Edna Koditek.

Next week the Business Girls' Arnold, vice president; Mrs. Cor-Cordts, president; Mrs. Charles program will be a review of cur- nelius Treadwell, secretary; Mrs. rent New York plays and will be given by Miss Ellen Van Slyke.

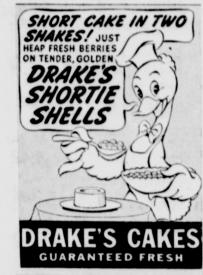
Hellus Treadwell, secretary; William Kingman, treasurer.

The program committee. Agnes Scott Smith, chairman; Miss Ethel M. Hull and Mrs. Her-

Werner-Warner

Miss Naomi Warner of 644 Broadway, and Joseph Werner of marriage on April 1, by Rabbi Na-than Jacobson of 93 Orchard street. The witnesses were Claire Jacobson and Morris Brassman.

DUCKY DRAKE SAYS



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For the next 30 days follow this simple recipe to stir up the flow of these important digestion-aiding juices and see if you too—after you've finished the first bottle—cannot say that you "feel ever so much better."

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts (a famous blend of six salts not just one) that acts as a gentle excitant—and take half a level teaspoonful in a glass of water (hot or cold) half an hour before breakfast. This rouses the flow of bile with its gentle bowel action. Keep this up for 30 days and you too may shake off that "ail-in," sour feeling, sick headaches, so-called Billousness, Poor Digestion and most probably Constipation.

You can get Kruschen Salts—a famous English for the following the first strength of the flow of these important digestion-aiding function. Mrs. Mary Hines, Mrs. Mary Hi

Bongartz Pharmacy-Adv.

Local Girls Enjoy Spring on Campus



Spring comes to the campus at the College of St. Rose, Albany, and students from this vicinity stroll between classes minus usual winter garb. Left to right are: Miss Rose Zibella, Saugerties; Miss Rose Abernethy, 139 Pearl street; Miss Ann De Paola, Glasco; and Miss Arlene Fredenburgh, 116 Wall street.

Personal Notes

Business Girls Lenten Program
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the high school faculty at Oris-kany, will spend the Easter holi-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forst of 74 Fair Dr. Saul Goldfarb of 277 Fair Mrs. Leonard Flicker of 258 Smith street

homes, will leave Saturday to re-sume their studies at Ohio Uni-been formally initiated into the

not fail to engrave deeply a lasting recognition of service rendered at an hour of national peril and concern." Games were played by all and refreshments were served.

Alexander Banyo and Joseph Gilday; from the College of St. Rose, Miss Rose Abernethy, Miss Arlene Stevenstry, Miss Benilda Simoncini and Miss Helen Powers; from Stevenstry, Miss Benilda Simoncini and Miss Helen Powers; from Stevenstry, Miss Benilda Simoncini and Miss Helen Powers; from Stevenstry, Miss Eva Clinton of Cedar-Miss Eva Clinton of

Cordts Hose Auxiliary

postponed from tomorrow evening until Friday, April 10, at 8 o'clock. Baptist Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary So-ciety of the First Baptist Church will hold its regular monthly meeting, Friday, April 3, at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. J. A. Van Nostrand will lead the devotions. The topics will be "Leavening the Nation and Community the Christian Way," by Mrs. Harry Klothe, and "Educa-tion for Negroes in the North" by Mrs. Simon Wood. The hostesses will be Miss Lucy J. Healy and Mrs. G. C. Lasher. All ladies of the church and congregation are

Suppers-Food Sales

The Loyal Workers Sunday total of \$15 from worried rookies. breakfast which will be held at School Class of Clinton Avenue The first to prove he has lost his the Governor Clinton Hotel, Sun-Methodist Church will hold a girl gets the pool. Selectees having luncheon April 8, at 12 noon in more than one girl must decide Epworth Hall. The public is invit-

Patients who suffer chronic sinus trouble may often be cured or improved through X-ray treatments, Dr. Ivan M. Woolley of Portland, Ore., reported to the Radiological Society of America.

"In 11 years' experience," Dr.

have been seen. Predictions that X-ray treatment might seriously complicate indicated surgical procedures have been proved false." Dr. Woolley said published sta-tistics revealed a general average

of 33 per cent symptom-free, 41 per cent improved, and only 26 per cent unimproved "showing Roentgen therapy has a definite place in presentday treatment of chronic sinusitis."

Life Depends on Proteins

Proteins are of two main kinds:

Roundish and fiberlike. Silk, hair and such substances are fiberlike proteins, while the white of eggs, the constituents of the human blood are

The present methods of transforming roundish proteins into fibrous ones are very drastic and not easily

Such proteins, derived from plants and animals, are widely used for production of plastics and synthetic

Lady Test Pilot Has Tough Job

Despite Daredevil Aspects Of Life, She's Feminine As Rustling Taffeta.

NEW YORK .- Alma Heffin holds down one of the toughest jobs in aviation-a job that has brought fame and glamour to many of her male colleagues.

Alma is an honest-to-goodness test pilot, all 110 pounds of her. As far as she knows, she is the only woman test pilot in the United States.

feminine as rustling taffeta. She perfumes. She dances a fine rumba,

On a leave of absence from the Piper Aircraft corporation for a hurry-up physical conditioning course Snap this picture of a female test

pilot and paste it in your album: Light brown hair, cut in a pageboy style, with a soft roll off the forehead; steel gray eyes; 5 feet 3% inches tall; soft-spoken, and just past her mid-twenties.

Flying for Eight Years.

Miss Heflin has been flying for eight years, has averaged 20,000 bride air miles a year and has more than 1,100 hours to her credit.

Alma had flying ambitions from the time she saw her first plane. She considered flying a challenge,

Wash., when she began taking flying lessons. But there never was enough time. So she chucked the security of school-marming and departed for Dallas to take a thorough course in aviation. She knew there was a lace in the business for her, but she had many an application turned down before she caught or with the Piper people. It took a six-hour selling job to get a trial and then she had to take a six-month workout in

It's Hard Work.

Attempts to get Miss Heffin to describe the thrills of power diving and wind screaming along the fuselage provoked only a smile and the three words:

"It's hard work."

Mrs. Cornelius Treadwell of 25 civilian pilot training program and grade of captain, Mister.

T.N.T. Club Plans Roller

Skating Benefit Party
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"Then comes what we call the widows."

a plan of its own, they are all widows. 'hands off' flight for stability. I let the ship fly itself without touching the controls from 15 to 30 minutes.

'Love Insurance' Is Sold By Soldier to Colleagues

five cents a month buys "love insur-

ance" at this training camp. For 25 cents every pay day, Private Clifford Elliott, former Altoona, Kan., farmer, insures the affections man John J. Hoffman and Coof the girls who were left at home. chairman Leo J. FitzGerald, a Private Elliott has sold his "policy" only to members of his battery, but charge of the arrangements for

stationed here. Private Elliott collects a monthly hall

000 in wages taxable for social security purposes in 1941, representing of the Kingston Police and Fire curity purposes in 1941, representing a 5,000,000 increase in the number of workers, and a 25 per cent increase in wages over 1940, Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, an-

At the same time, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced that hourly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries rose 1.5 per cent to a new high level of 78.1 cents in November.

Mules Reach \$500 a Span For First Time Since 1918 COLUMBIA, TENN.-Mules sold

here at \$500 a pair, a price not seen in this nationally known mule center since 1918. L. B. Robinson sold a pair of mare

mules for \$500 even, and Charles Skillington received \$525 for a pair. Robinson said his mules were valued last spring at between \$375 and

The supply of mules was inadequate to fill buyers' needs.

Births Recorded

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Stoutenburgh of Glenford, a son, Lucas, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Wil-American tobacco is becoming liams of Stone Ridge, a son, Aaron

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post (Author of "Etiquette," "The Per-sonality of a House." "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

Cards, Promising to Write Thank You Notes?

To the question of whether a hurried military wedding may cancel the objection to a bride's en-Despite the daredevil aspects of graved card acknowledging rethis life, petite Miss Heffin is as ceipt of presents and announcing that she will write a note of likes open-toed shoes and exotic thanks later, the waste effort and over-emphasis upon the letter which the bride is going to write, remain the same. The briefest note saying, 'Thank you for your here, Miss Heflin was ready to talk when encountered in the Hudnut success school.

Snap this picture of a female test promptly by the bride herself. But a much longer and thought-taking letter is expected if, after being heralded by formal notice, it is waited for for months. On the other hand, in a case

where the wedding preparations were made in a day or two, and many presents arrive after the has gone, engraved (or printed messages) might very sensibly be sent out by her mother, explaining that the present had arrived after her daughter's departure and would be kept for her. But even this, it seems to me, and she answered it.

It was tough sledding at first. She was teaching school in Spokane, have no way of knowing their presents had been received. Even so, I should prefer that the mother write descriptions to the bride, so handsome jiffy crochet cloth will be a special dinner party, the handsome jiffy crochet cloth will be a special dinner party. that she could write, little by little from wherever she may be, "Mother has described the lovely (whatever) you sent me. Thank you ever so much for it, etc.'

Introducing Friends in the Service

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a man in the service regardless of rank, introduced by members of his family with his military title rather than

Mr.? Or is the title used only for the men of higher rank?

Answer: No young person is introduced with title by his family: "My brother Arthur" or "My cousin John Jones." By others who are not family, officers of no matter what was are introduced by Explaining that the planes made ter what rank are introduced by by her company were not dive title. But when addressing them bombers or flashing fighters, Miss afterward you call officers of the Heflin insisted that they had a def- navy below the rank of lieutenant inite part in the defense effort since (senior grade) and officers of the "Cub" ships were being used in the army and the marines below the

Names in Telephone Directory Dear Mrs. Post: Last summer's They need a plane that will take of like a singed cat and climb like able resort listed the name of a a homesick angel," she said. "The married woman: Blank, Mrs. John H. Was this a definite indication short takeoff-within 200-300 feet of that her husband is dead? There

Answer: Unless as you suggest, bat maneuvers-for gaining or los- the local telephone book follows

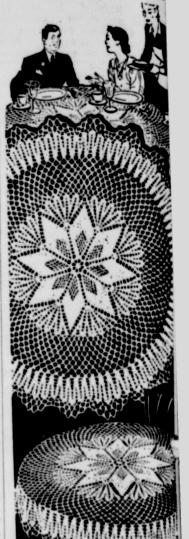
Etiquette of Weddings," and "The Etiquette of Letter Writing," the controls from 15 to 30 minutes. Finally, the minimum glide—as flat as possible—and I am ready to put the approval tag on the ignition the approval tag on the ignition booklet ordered. Address Emily Post, in care Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CAMP CALLAN, CALIF.—Twenty- Plans Made for Annual **Breakfast of Holy Name**

Under the direction of Chairmeeting of the committee in the idea may attract customers the coming annual communion from others among the 10,000 men breakfast of St. Mary's Holy Name Society, was held in the school hall Wednesday evening. The breakfast which will be held at the first to prove he has lost his girl gets the pool. Selectees having more than one girl must decide which to insure.

The first to prove he has lost his day morning, April 12, promises to be the largest in the history of St. Mary's branch. The guest speaker on this occasion will be the Rev. Edward C. Nilan, pastor of St. Mary's Church at Ellen-Wages Rose 25 Per Cent
To 41 Billions in 1941
WASHINGTON. — Some 40,000,000
workers received about \$41,000,000. Departments will attend reakfast in uniform.

> Most of the borax now used by gold miners in Peru is from the United States.



It's Fun to Make This E.

Heirloom in Jiffy Crock

by Alice Brooks

give it glamour! A 58 inch clot grows quickly, done on a larg hook in two strands of string Smaller sizes are given, too. Pa tern 7255 contains instructions for cloth in various sizes: illustration of stitches; materials needed.

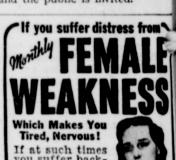
Card Parties

Rifton Card Party The 4-H Clubs of Rock School

Rifton, will hold a pinochle part at the school, Tuesday, April 7, 8 o'clock. The public is invited attend. Refreshments will be ser

Mannerchor

The regular semi-monthly can party of the Mannerchor will be held at the club rooms, 37 Greekill avenue, Easter Monday, Apri 6. Games will start at 8:30 o'clock and the public is invited.



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Flowers for Easter

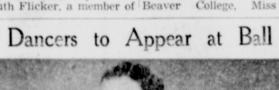
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"MARLOWE AND MARLENE" "Marlowe and Marlene" are just one of the attractions who have been secured for the entertainment at the Benedictine Auxiliary Ball to be held Easter Monday evening at the Municipal Auditorium. dance team has been described as a sophisticated ball room team who look smart and have a neat routine.

Constitution.

I can get Kruschen Salts—a faEnglish formula—at any drug
— satisfaction guaranteed or y back.

Miss Hadden is now attending the Spencer's Business School in this city. Mr. Berry is employed by the National Ulster County of the Spencer's Business School in this city. Mr. Berry is employed by the National Ulster County of the ball committees made final reports. An men in uniform who are home on furlough or who are visiting in the city, are invited to attend the ball as guests of the Auxiliary. Admission tickets will not be necessary for these men. At the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of John N. Cordts Hose, Co., No. 8, has been

Luncheon

X-ray in Sinusitis

Woolley said, "no harmful results

Proteins, known to the average person as the main constituents of such foodstuffs as meats, eggs, fish, cheese, are really of countless sorts, and all life depends on them.

roundish proteins.

'wool and silk' and so on. increasingly popuplar in Sweden. Russell, in Benedictine Hospital.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary A. Cornwell Webb widow of John R. Webb, died at Pupils of Local Schools her residence, Third avenue in Sleightsburg yesterday. Services will be held at her late residence Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Greenfield cemetery, Hempstead, L. I., Saturday. She is survived by a daughter, Mary W. Kohler of Westbury, L.

Mohonk estate Sunday evening from a heart attack was held Wednesday, April 1 from the V. Pine and son Funeral Home. Mr. Deitz is survived by his wife, Mabel Quick Deitz; two sons, De-Witt and Harvey Deitz of New Paltz, two daughters, Mrs. Charles Pole of Peekskill and Mrs. Charles Lempka, Lake Mohonk and six grandchildren. Burial was in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Joseph C. Schoonmaker, Phoenicia World War Veteran died at the Veterans Facility in the Bronx, Tuesday, March 31. For many years Mr. Schoonmaker operated a taxi business in Phoenicia and that area. He is survived by his wife, Elsie Joslyn Schoonmaker. The body was brought to Phoenicia by funeral director, E Gormley, and the funeral will be held from his late home in Phoenicia on Friday at 1:30 p. m. Bur-ial will be in the family plot in the Fairview cemetery, Stone

tired dock manager, died on Tuesday afternoon in his home there He was a son of the late William H., and Theophelia G. Hanley Townsend. Survivors are his widow, Anna E. Townsend, a son, C. Powell Townsend of Yonkers; send Northacker, Funeral services were held today in the home and were conducted by the Rev. A. Elwood Corning of the Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Cedar Hill cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to sincerely express our thanks and appreciation to Violin solo-Praeludium .. Corelli our relatives, neighbors and friends and all those who so kindly assist-Third word—the Rev. Donald Fined in any way, for their expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement in the death of our brother, also for the many beautiful floral tributes THE FAMILY OF

ALFRED C. SMITH. -Advertisement

DIED

HAMPTON-In this city Wednesday, April 1, 1942, Grace M. Johnston, widow of Emery J. Hampton

Funeral at the family residence, Montrepose avenue, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends Soprano solo—"There is a Green colored. invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery, Friends wishing to call may do so on Thursday evening Silent prayer between the hours of 7 and 9 p. B m. at the residence, 75 Montrepose avenue.

Tuesday, March 31, 1942, hus-band of Sylvia Baker More-The public is c house, father of Mrs. Harry G. to this service. Carnright, of Kingston, and Mrs. J., brother of Mrs. Howard Sheldon, of Queens Village, L. I., and Mrs. Royal Edsell, of Pelham Manor, N. Y.

the late home Albany Avenue Ex- in the Church of the Comforter, armory on Manor avenue. 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the Pine Bush Cemetery. Calling hours from 7:30 o'clock. There will be the Thursday afternoon 3 o'clock.

liam and Theresa Fox Redmond and devoted husband of Cathmond and nephew of Mrs. Mary Benkert and Miss Catherine Fox. Funeral will be held Saturday, April 4, 1942, from his late residence, 20 Summer street, at 1:30

in the afternoon and at St. Mary's Church at 2 o'clock where the blessing will take place. Interment Church at 2
blessing will take place. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. A high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at St. Mary's Church, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Branch, No. 256, L. C. B. A., will be held in St. Mary's School Hall, tonight at 7 o'clock.

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Name Society are requested to meet at the late home of their brother, Bernard F. Redmond,

FRANCIS D. NOONAN, President

SCHOONMAKER — On Tuesday, Washington to become a member March 31, 1942, Joseph C., at of the U. S. lend-lease mission March 31, 1942, Joseph C., at New York city, husband of Elsie Joslyn Schoonmaker of Phoenicia

Funeral will be held from the late home in Phoenicia on Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Inter-Ridge, under the direction of E. B. Gormley, Phoenicia.

TENHAGEN-Entered into rest starts forming on wings. Tuesday, March 31, 1942, Rutser TenHagen, husband of Eliza T.

Mrs. Cecil Gerard and brother of William and Fannie Tenha-Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home on Main street, Rosendale Friday of Main street, Rosend dale, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock | cockpit instrument an "icing" redand 2:30 at the Reformed Church. light warning will flash.

Interment in the family plot in St. Remy Rural Cemetery. WEBB-At Sleightsburgh, New will register on the cockpit instru-R. Webb.

Album of V. F. W.

Want More Copies

"The Highlights in the Building of America" recently donated to the Board of Education by The Veterans of Foreign Wars, seem to I., and a son, Wallace E. Webb of have made a favorable impression on the children and also the Board New Paltz, April 2 — Funeral service for Matthew Deitz, 58, who died at his home on the Lake of Education, inasmuch as School No. 6 has requested 14 more copies. The following letter was received from one of the pupils from School No. 3: Foreign War Veterans Care of Joyce Schirick Post Kingston, New York

Gentleme In behalf of the pupils of School Number Three, I wish to acknowledge your thoughtfulness in send-ing us the one hundred twenty American Historical Scenes and

the albums We are anxious to put the albums together because nearly all the pictures are about something we have studied or about something we are studying now. It is difficult to express our sincere appreciation so I will just say, Thank you very much.

Respectfully yours JOAN JABLONSKI (Pupil of Grade 7)

Trinity Methodist Church

The complete program for the New York City union Good Friday service will be William H. Townsend, Jr., 75, held in Trinity Methodist Church a lifelong Milton resident and re-Friday at 1:30 o'clock is as folheld in Trinity Methodist Church

after an illness of about 10 days. Prelude, violin and organ-"Adora-

Hymn 145 Scripture reading-the Rev. J. A. Wright

Mrs. Rignall and Mrs. Terpenning Prayer—the Rev. J. A. Wright, Wurts Street Baptist Church First word-the Rev. D. Linton Doherty, Rondout Presbyterian

Second word—the Rev. F. W. Coutant, Port Ewen Methodist Church

ley, South Rondout Methodist Church

Fourth word-the Rev. George Church

to solo—"He Was Deposed,"
"The Messiah" Handel Mrs. Raymond Rignall

Fifth word—the Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, African Methodist Episcopal Sixth word-the Rev. Otto Schrei-

ber, St. Paul's Lutheran Church unchanged. Quartet—"Oh Love Divine What Hast Thou Done" Kolte Seventh word—the Rev. Russell Grantle Live poultry steady. By freight: Continental Oil Continental Can Co. ored 25; leghorn 23. Old roosters Curtiss Wright Common... Gaenzle, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Hill Far Away"

Mrs. Henry Terpening

be assisted by Mrs. Rignall, alto; MOREHOUSE - Leslie W., on Mr. Franko, baritone, and Robert young toms 32. Ducks 15-18.

The public is cordially invited 800 Soldiers Visit

Everett Krom, of Toms River, Comforter Church to Hold Yearly Communion Service

The annual Holy Thursday Com-Funeral services will be held at munion service will be observed and spent the night at the state International Tel. & Tel.... Wynkoop Place, this evening at usual candlelight effects. The short

"L'Arlesienne" Bizet 6:30 o'clock. erine McNamara Redmond, fa-ther of Bernard and John Red-Offertory anthem—"Bread of the World" World" Franz (Soprano Obligato, Miss Frances Parsells)

Postlude-"A Lenten Meditation"

The Joiners

Catskill Lodge of Elks at Catskill. Acting as the representative of the District Deputy, Dr. Rosenberg urges as many local Elks as possible to accompany him as deputation. A group from the lo-cal lodge will leave the club at 5 o'clock on Monday evening.

Smith Reaches Australia

Melbourne, April 2 (AP)-Alden headed by W. S. Wasserman.

Ice-Warning Indicator

Western Airlines recently began tests in winter storms over Monment in Fairview cemetery, Stone tana of a Los Angeles-invented automatic ice-warning indicator that will tell the pilot instantly when ice

Protruding from the leading edge | Central Hudson Gas & Elec.. of a Western airliner will be a two- Cities Service Ackerman Tenhagen, father of inch metal disc over the face of which will rotate slowly a metal Electric Bond & Share "feeler." When the first microscopically thin film of ice forms between

As ice grows and pushes the "feeler" away from the disc, the action Niagara Hudson Power.... York, April 1, 1942, Mary A. ment, registering the ice thickness Republic Aviation

Cornwell, wife of the late John exactly. At a given ice-thickness St. Regis Paper the device will start automatically Funeral at residence, Third the airliner's de-icing gear. street, Sleightsburgh on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Interment

One hundred forty-two freight in the Greenfield cemetery, Hemp-stead, Long Island on Saturday. locomotives are being sent from Britain to Russia.

Approved in City Financial and Commercial

Visits Home



Pvt. James W. Cave, Jr., of the United States Marine Corps spent ne week-end at his home, Washington avenue. Pvt. Cave is stationed at Jacksonville Fla., where he is studying aircraft

Produce Market

Pork irregular; export fas N. Y., tion" Borowski mess (200 lb bbl) 39.25; family Mr. Franko and Mr. Schutts (50 to 60 pcs) 28.50.

Beans easy; marrow 8.50-9.15; American Locomotive Co. . . pea 5,25; red kidney 5.25-50; white American Rolling Mills 11

Other articles steady and unchanged. Butter 744,898; firmer. Cream-

ery, higher than 92 score and pre- Atlantic Refining Co. miums marks 3714-381/2. 92 score Aviation Corp. (cash market) 37. 88-91 score 34- Baldwin Locomotive 36%. 85-87 score unquoted. Cheese 196,425; steady prices un-

changed Eggs 20,238; firm. Whites: job- Briggs Mfg. Co. bing sales of fancy to extra fancy 34½-36; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 31½-34. Nearby and Berens, Port Ewen Reformed midwestern exchange specials 31: nearby and midwestern standards 30. Browns: nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 29%-32. Chesapeake & Ohio P. R.... 28

> Dressed poultry steady. Frozen: Boxes chickens, broilers 191/2-24. All other fresh and frozen prices Consolidated Oil

17, Ducks 18. By express: Chick- Cuban American Sugar crosses 22-23; reds, few 22; leg-horn 22. Fowls, colored, southern enediction
The choir of Trinity Church will

25-26; leghorn 25, southern 24.
Pullets, crosses, small 23-24. Old roosters 15-17. Turkeys, hens, 42;

Armory; Leave Today Great Northern, Pfd.

Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont Hudson Motors 5 o'clock last night in army trucks International Nickel 2634

The trucks were parked in the rear of the armory and the big Kennecott Copper 32 riding hall was used for sleeping Lehigh Valley R. R.....

REDMOND — In this city, Wednesday, April 1, 1942. Bernard F beloved son of the late Wilserved them supper that night and Lockhead Aircraft 205's an early breakfast this morning before they resumed their trip at

Destroyer Commissioned

New York, April 2 (A)-Amid the din of workmen's hammers on Lee Rogers two new battleships, the navy to-day commissioned the 1,650-ton National Dairy Products ... destroyer Farenholt at the navy

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South Pac . . . 4,500 113 ocony Vac..... Detroit Edis.....

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West Union.... 18% - 1% 27% + 1% 55% + % 34% - % 21% + % 24 + 3% Gen Elec..... Warn Br Pic.... 3,000 2,600 Smith arrived today from NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America 831/2 Aluminum Limited American Cynamid B 305 American Gas & Elec..... 153/8 American Superpower Ballanca Aircraft Beech Aircraft

Bell Aircraft Bliss, E. W. Carrier Corp. Creole Petroleum Ford Motor Ltd. Glen Alden Coal

Hecla Mines National Transit Pennroad Corp. Standard Oil of Kentucky... 1114 Technicolor Corp. 834 United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A....

took another and broader step on the recovery route in today's mar-

There was some reluctance at the start to extend Wednesday's vances ranged from fractions to a point or so. A few recently weak blue chips jumped more than 2. final hour.

about 400,000 shares.

the face of tomorrow's Good Fri- in more defense stamps and bonds, day holiday when major markets to new 4-year lows. Faint hopes the women's division. of less onerous taxes and the lack of disturbing war news propped

Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, ca to prevent inflation, Woolworth, Johns-Manville, Amer-

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Alleghany Ludlum Steel 1918

American Airlines 29 American Can Co. 601 American Chain Co. American International American Tel. & Tel. 118 American Tobacco Class B. Anaconda Copper Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe..

Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Benedix Aviation Co. 353 Bethlehem Steel Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. Celanese Corp. 1715

Cerro DePasco Copper Nearby and midwestern specials Chrysler Corp. 5534 291/4. Columbia Gas & Elec. 114 Commercial Solvents Consolidated Edison 12 Continental Oil

Electric Boat General Electric Co...... 241/8 There should not be any collision General Motors 35 Goodyear Tire & Rubber....

Hercules Powder Eight hundred soldiers from Houdaillie Hershey B Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin 207

Liggett Myers Tobacco B ... Loews, Inc. 39 Mack Trucks, Inc. 3034 McKesson & Robbins 121/8 Montgomery Ward & Co... 267/8

Motors Products Corp. 838 Nash Kelvinator National Can National Power & Light.... National Biscuit 14 New York Central R. R....

North American Co. Northern Pacific Co. Packard Motors Pan American Airways The 15 most active Stock Exchange Pennsylvania R. R. 211/8 stay
To find out what is really what Pepsi Cola 1678 Phelps Dodge Philips Petroleum Public Service of N. J..... Republic Steel Reynolds Tobacco Class B... Socony Vacuum Southern Railroad Co.....

Sears Roebuck & Co. 4914 Standard Brands Co. Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. Standard Oil of N. J..... 341/8 Standard Oil of Ind..... 22 Studebaker Corp. Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co... 3738

Union Pacific R. R. 7178 United Gas Improvement ... 4 United Aircraft 3134 U. S. Rubber Co. U. S. Steel Corp. 5038 2738 I recommend your special care Western Union Tel. Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. Woolworth Co., (F. W.) 24

U. S. Flier Gives Account of 'Sub' (Continued from Page One)

Yellow Truck & Coach 123/8

dawn patrol flight which brought results and which was the reason Secretary Knox said yesterday in Washington that Edmundson should be cited for "keen observa-United Light & Power A....
Wright Hargraves Mines...: 158 tion, flying skill and successful attack with bombs."

Defense Savings Committee Meets

Rome.

New York, April 2 (P)-Sotcks Group of District No. 6 Discusses Problems

A meeting was held by District town on a charge of No. 6 of New York State Defense were held in \$10,000 bail each by ast-minute come-back but buying Savings Committee at the Hotel confidence soon stiffened and ad-1 at 11:30 a. m.

Improvement was maintained in man of upstate New York, premajority of cases near the sided. Ideas were exchanged Delaware and Northern Railroad Dealings were lively for a while among the chairman of the several near Shavertown last Saturday although slowing toward the last | counties present as to the best night. The obstruction was found Transfers were at the rate of methods of bringing to the public the necessity of each and every the better action of the list, in citizen, young and old, investing

Mrs. Lytle Hull greeted the will recess, led to further conjecture anent an oversold position. The averages Tuesday had fallen ion M. Miller, executive head of

A luncheon followed the business session at which time Nevil Ford, state administrator spoke. One Bonds and commodities were billion each month must be raised by the United States to pay Stocks in front most of the time war bill Mr. Ford stated and New ncluded U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, York state has to assume a large Chrysler, General Motors, Sears share. We must invest in Ameri-

Each family must budget their ican Telephone, Great Northern, defense savings and then double du Pont, J. C. Penney, Swift and the amount they can spare. He suggested a formula either five per cent of income or two weeks pay every six months. 250 million dollars a month is exepected from this state and it must be volun-

Compulsory savings, Mr. Ford said, would lead to other com-pulsory orders. He next men-tioned the divide and conquer propaganda, the strongest weapon of our enemy, which is still being poured into ears that will listen and ended his speech by saying, stop them talking, keep them buying defense bonds and stamps. Senator Frederic H. Bontecou chairman of the Sixth District and Mrs. Alexander G. Cummins, vice chairman for women's activities for the same area, introduced the workers from Orange, Ptunam, Ul-

Mrs. Marion M. Miller gave a helpful talk on the women's part in this great campaign. The meeting adjourned to meet 314 next time at Kingston.

ster and Dutchess counties.

Home Defense

"Civilian Defense in Olive"

The three first aid classes in the town of Olive are drawing to a close. This week the pupils are taking the first half of the final examination. Dr. K. W Lowenthal, who has given so generously of his time as instructor of all three classes, for which the committee is very grateful, has written poem which gives a remarkably complete summary of the first aid course. We want to share this poem with other "first aiders" so we are sending a copy herewith and hope you will see fit to print

Dear First Aider

First Aid-the treatment in emer-

Between first aider and physician. General Foods Corp. 2878 At first keep cool yourself, the patient warm,

Don't lose your nerves, don't raise a storm. Keep also victims lying down, Don't worry about their dress or

rolled into Kingston shortly after International Harvester Co., 4338 Look always first for bleeding, breathing, For poisons, fractures, wounds-

no teasing. Your job is hard but honourable If you make patients comfortable. Let us consider briefly now What you should do, what not and

Remember-always treat for shock In case of bite from snake or dog. Think first of heat, then of position And stimulate with intermission.

If face is pale, keep patient level If red flushed head, let raised him We all have nerves to suffer pain; Our purpose therefore is to train

You all for good first aid indeed Because there is increasing need. Let me remind you just again Of difference from bleeding vein And arteries with blood in spurts A fracture almost always hurts. 1234 If you smell alcohol don't say:

1378 "He is just a drunk." You rather Because your treatment means

lot 3334 Don't mix a broken back and neck; A seasick man should lie on deck. Because it's serious, never fun. Unconscious patients should not

drink.

points,

ry.

No matter what you believe and think. Just treat according to their color Whether it's blue or red or even pallor. For bleeding use your pressure

Splints should immobilize the joints. Texas Corp. 321/8 Don't use a sling when you do trac-It never gives you satisfaction.

system Before absorbed; There is no wisdom U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 2414 To sit and wait and just to worry. 1538 It's one condition that needs hur-

The poisons must leave quick the

681/2 To those where breathing is quite And if you know your respiration We will make all the reservation For your Red Cross Certificate. So study please before too late. K. W. LOWENTHAL M. D. Shokan, N. Y.

> Movies Are Recalled Toronto, April 2 (AP)-All movies

Sinking Off Oahu featuring Lew Ayres, a conscientious objector to bearing arms for the United States, are being recalled from the 150 Canadian theatres of the Famous Players Corporation, it was announced today

> "Remember Pearl Harbor!" Buy Savings Stamps!

Two Charged With Train Wreck Lack Heavy Bail

Bernard C. Davis, 17, and Kenneth B. Van Steenburg, 16, of ed that "an overwhelming major-ney said in a statement that "we Shavertown who were arrested by State Troopers Reilly and Judge of the B. C. I. Sunday at Shaver-sales tax rather than for big insabotage

a United States Commissioner at

The two youths were charged

with violation of the Federal anti-Edward H. Letchworth, chair- sabotage act in placing railroad ties, eight spikes and four steel near a trestle over the river and not far from the Davis farm. Both youths were locked up at the Onin lieu of the bail. F. B. I. men and State Troopers claim the lads admitted the act.

Would Vote Sales Tax

creases in individual and corpora-Washington, April 2 (P)-Rep- sury. Asserting that Congress resentative Disney (D-Okla) said could not raise \$7,000,000,000 from today a survey he had made show- corporations and individuals, Dis-

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Elstons Turn Back Spurs, 26-19, to Win City League Title

Van Buren Sparks Winning Team to 18th Straight Win

Elstons Sweep Two-Game Series to Receive Crown; Winners Lead Throughout Game

In another red hot defensive battle at the municipal auditorium last night the Elstons registered another victory over the Spurs, the second in a row, to capture the City Basketball League title for the 1941-42 campaign. Elstons won Tuesday night also. Last night's score was 26 to 19.

The Elstons not only swept through the best out of three games in the championship set but also notched their 18th straight victory last night which will stand

as one of the greatest in the history of this league.

"Bub" Van Buren, center, for the new champs, paced Elstons to the hard fought triumph over the Sours by fliming in 11 points. Will-Spurs by flipping in 11 points. Williams followed Van Buren with six, getting all of them on three fields. Kenney paced the Spurs with eight.

Elstons Always in Front

The high-powered Elston quintet although not scoring a too topheavy margin of victory over their opponents from Saugerties, did nevertheless have them on the

short end for all of the game. Elstons took an 8 to 3 margin in the first period of play and then increased it to 17 to 6 during the second session. Although the Spurs rallied somewhat in the final two quarters, the second period splurge of Elstons really told the story.

After the Elstons had taken a 20 to 11 lead at the end of three periods of play, the Spurs tried desperately to pick up some lost ground in the fourth and final quarter. The upriver representatives accomplished this by taking the period 8 to 6. However, that still left the visitors on the short

The boxscore: Elstons (26)

FG	FP	TP
Williams, f 3	0	6
Bloom, f 0	0	0
Lindhorst 2	0	4
Van Buren, c 5	1	11
Myers, g 0	Ô	0
Hughes, g 0	1	1
Kelse, g 1	ô	9
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Total 12	2	26
Spurs (18)		
FG	FP	TP
Freese, f 1	1	3
Van Etten, f 1	0	. 2
Kenny, c 3	2	- 2
Garland, g 0	0	0
Swart, g 2	1	5
Garrison, g 0	Ô	0
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Nocando League

FIREMEN (1)

HANDLERS (2)

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er and a third baseman. His theo-

Griffith Stadium. Since buying Buck Newsom, Griffith is satisfied with the pitching staff and he thinks the Nats may finish in the

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Champs of N. O. S. U. Basketball League



N. O. S. U. Basketball League in sensational style and then continuing in the Section 9 cage tournament, the 1941-42 edition of the Kerhonkson High School Basketball team, is considered the finest ever turned out by Coach John C. Braun, former Springfield College athlete and graduate. The past season found Kerhonkson scoring 618 points to their opponents' 411. In the Section 9 tourney, Kerhonkson, a Class "C" team, defeated Cornwall, conquerors of Tuxedo, the Orange County Class "A" champions. The club won 16 out of 18 games this year. Below is the group of players forming the great Kerhonkson team. In the front row, left to right, are Bob Krom, Bill Quick, captain; Coach John C. Braun, Mat Rauch, captain; and Seymour Feinberg. In the book row in the same order are Henry Rauch, Art Terwilliger, Bob Quick, Bob Terwilliger, Cliff Schoonmaker and Tony Percoco. H. Megel manager of the club, is sitting

BOWER Big Bowling Double-Header Scheduled Here Saturday Night at Central Alleys signments and were a big factor in Kerhonkson's tournament victory over Cornwall, the conquer-

Total 715 769 822 2306

in Kingston Saturday night when

events the in the New York State the famous "Chic Grip" ball.

Women's tournament last season the famous "Chic Grip" ball.

All five members of the team to repeat this year in Poughkeep- Chicarelli, Mike Shirghio, Marty

Total 789 739 737 2265 Stars. Returning to the local drives plan to have Johnny Ferraro,

National A.A.U. Swim Meet

Is Scene of 3-Day Event; For a change, Coach Bob Kiphuth's mighty Yale squad which in to Buenos Aires

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To cooperate to the limit, the A.

A. U. swimming committee, head-ed by Larry Johnson of Boston, 300-yard individual medley, 400-decided to add the 1500-meter race and one-meter to the program for the first time, and to run it off as the sole event and to run it off as the sole event this afternoon even though jit means extending the champion-ships an extra day. The long grind ships and there-meter dive titles will be decided.
 Brady
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 Washington
 Nationals is in

recent weeks mopped up 15 of 22 individual and relay titles in the eastern and national collegiates, appears to be in for some punishing opposition. Even so, and in the

occupies a feature spot in the decided.

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Class 'C' Team Winners of resting the regulars throughof N. O. S. L. League Also Section Nine Cage Tourney

Coach John C. Braun. A Class nents. "C" school, Kerhonkson has won the league title three times in the league title three times in

lays his success at Kerhonkson to gue teams were picked: lays his success of the fundamentals of the game and a flexibility of offensive and defensive play adopted to his material. This adopted to his material. This honkson; M. Rauch, g., Kerhonkson; Romelus, g., Highland.

Second Team

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Marlborough; used a zone defense which was effective as used by a squad which averaged six foot one inch in height. The team's record of 16

Second Team

Cosman, f., Marlborough; Schoonmaker, f., Kerhonkson; Murphy, c., Highland; DePuy, g., New Paltz; Patrick, g., Highland. victories in 18 starts including tournament play was a tribute to the soundness of its offense

Coach Upsets Strategy

Paced by co-captains Mat Rauch and Bill Quick, who were the team's scoring aces, Kerhonkson was ably represented by Bob Krom and Henry Rauch in the forward positions and "Cliff" Schoonmaker in the guard position as running mate to Mat Rauch. In the final tournament game Coach Braun upset the Cornwall-on-Hudson stra-tegy by shifting Schoonmaker to a forward position with Tony Per-coco and moving Seymour Feinberg into a guard position with Mat Rauch. Feinberg and Percoco, reserve men during the rest of the season, did a fine job on their as-

Riseley and Bea

A strong squad of reserves including Bob Quick, Art Terwilliger, Bob Terwilliger, Jack Stone and Joe McAuliffe, did a fine job

Kerhonkson scored a total of 618 points during the season while holding their opponents to a total of 411 points.
In addition to his coaching ac-

tivities at Kerhonkson, Coach Winners of the NOSU League Braun also teaches a heavy schedbasketball championship and the science including general science, chemistry, and biology. Kerhonkson High School's 1941-42 basketball team was the finest yet turned out at that school by baffling for most of its oppo-

past five years and during that Previous to that his experience period was runner-up in a play-off for the title. Highland, one of its league opponents is a Class "A" school and Wallkill, Marlborough and New Paltz are other Club where he coached city cham members of the league who are pions in boxing and basketball in the Boys' Athletic League.

Voted the NOSU League's outstanding basketball coach after his latest league win, Coach Braun the following all-star NOSU Lea-

South Cork, Eire, is considering the appointment of official rat

Coming Sports

TONIGHT Bowling Central Recreations

Major League.

-Wiltwyck League: I.L.G.W.U. vs. Telcos. Minasians vs. A. & P. Elmendorfs vs. Fishers, Detroits vs. Generals. -Wiltwyck League: Trailways vs. Worfs. Linens vs. Morgan Socials.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3 Bowling Central Recreations 6:45—Booster League: Terminals vs. Barn. Ramblers vs. Piepers.

Dittmars vs. Worfs. -Booster League: Kelders vs. Colas. Guarantees vs. Oilers. I.M.M. No. 1 vs. Kauders. Rowes vs. I.M.M. No. 2.

Knitters vs. Ulsters.

Emerick's Recreation 7:15-Purple League: Wilbers vs. Timkens. Coolerators vs. Vogels. Centrals vs. Millards. Sams vs. H. & R.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Elizabeth, N. J .- Artie Levine, 145, Brooklyn, outpointed Buddy Farrell, 148, Newark, N. J. (6).

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Pursuant to order of Surrogate
Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby
given to all persons having claims
against Sarah Elizabeth Edwards, late
of the City of Kingston, County of
Uister, deceased, to exhibit the same,
with the vouchers therefor, to think
dersigned at 366 Abary Av. Kingston, Y., 1942

Dated, December 17th, 1941.

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GERTRUDE HAWKSLEY
EXecutrix
ROGER H. LOUGHRAN
Attorney,
280 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO FUEL OIL DEALERS
The Board of Education solicits bids
for furnishing No. 2 fuel oil for the
public schools for the year 1942-43.

All bids shall be sealed and marked;
"Bid for Fuel Oil", and must be filled
with the Clerk of the Board of Education on or before twelve o'clock noon
April 24th, 1942.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any
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NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS

The Board of Education solicits bids from local coal dealers for furnishing coal to the public schools for the school year 1942-43 amounting to a minimum of 700 and a maximum of 900 tons pea, and a minimum of 200 and a maximum of 325 tons No. 2 buckwheat, to be delivered in the bins at the several schools as apportioned by the board. Coal must be highest grade screened anthracite coal.

Quotations shall guarantee to the Board of Education delivery of the maximum amount of coal, if required, at prices quoted therein.

All bids must be sealed and marked: "Bids for coal", and must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Education on or before twelve o'clock noon April 24th, 1942.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any one which in the judgment of the board, is to the interest of the Board of Education.

Kingston, N. Y. March 30th, 1942.

ARTHUR J. J. Aldi AW.

COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER— ELIZABETH K. HILTEBRANT, indi-vidually and as Executrix of the last Will and Testament of WILLIAM HIL-TEBRANT, Deceased, Plaintiff, against WILLIAM KOTH and OLGA KOTH,

TEBRANT, Deceased, Piaintiff, against WILLIAM KOTH and OLGA KOTH, his wife, SUSSMAN WORMSER & CO., ANNIE WEINTRAUB, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of SAMUEL WEINTRAUB, deceased, RUBIN SCHILDKRAUT and MEYER SCHILDKRAUT. co-partners, trading under style of R. & M. SCHILDKRAUT, B. LEONE & SON, JACOB BROOKS, DI GIORGIO FRUIT CORPORATION, F. D. CROCE & CO., INC., Defendants. IN PURSUANCE AND BY VIRTUE OF A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE AND SALE duly granted in the above-entitled action on the 16th day of March, 1942 and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 18th day of March, 1942, I, ARTHUR B. EWIG, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 17th day of April, 1942, at 12 M., E. W. T., the premises described in said judgment as follows:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF

Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 17th day of April, 1942, at 12 M., E. W. T., the premises described in said judgment as follows:

ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, briefly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the southerly side of Ferry Street, said point being the northeasterly corner of the property of William Koth, formerly in possession of the Josiah Hasbrouck Estate, from thence running along the southerly side of Ferry St. on a bearing of North 57 degrees 16 minutes East for a distance of 80.70 feet to a drill driven in the ground, thence on a bearing of South 31 degrees 36 minutes East for a distance of 30.40 feet to the northerly side of the Rondout Creek, the last mentioned course being distant 1.50 feet east from the easterly side of the concrete building occupied by the said William Koth, thence on a bearing of South 57 degrees 25 minutes West and along the northerly side of the said Rondout Creek, for a distance of about 79.30 feet to southeasterly corner of the aforesaid property of William Koth, formerly in possession of Josiah Hasbrouck Est., thence along the easterly bounds of the said William Koth on a bearing of North 32 degrees 33 minutes West for a distance of 80.00 feet to the southerly side of the aforesaid Ferry St. the point or place of beginning.

BEING the same premises conveyed by William Singer and others to William Koth and Olga Koth, his wife, by deed bearing date the 16th day of October, 1929 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office Book 549 page 7.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE, PARCEL OR LOT OF LAND lying, being and situate on the Northerly side of the Rondout Creek in the City of Kingston, in the County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on Ferry Street in said City of Kingston where the Easterly line of the property of the Southeast corner of the dock of the ferry slip; thence Easterly to the Southeast c

more or less to the place of beginning.

BEING the same property conveyed
by Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck and others
to William Koth by deed dated December 14, 1927 and recorded in the
Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book
of Deeds No. 528 at page 560.

Dated, Kingston, New York, March
21st, 1942.

ARTHUR B. EWIG

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The Weather

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1942

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Free-

man thermometer was 31 degrees,

The highest point reached up until noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast

fresh to strong

winds and mild

temperature

tonight, strong

winds, not so cold as last

Eastern New

York - Not so

terior tonigh with occasional

light rain in

night.

New York city-This afternoon,

Noon Day Services

clusion Friday when the Rev.

will have charge of the services

The service will open as usual at

in the business section may attend services will conclude at 12:50

o'clock so that people working may

have time to return to their places

of employment before 1 o'clock.

Services today were in charge of the Rev. William McVey of the

First Presbyterian Church. Spon-

to all denominations and all will be

Algeria will tax basketwork.

vices at the First Reformed St.

tendent of the Methodist Church, York city:

sored by the Kingston Ministerial Contractor, Build Association, the services are open Ernest Drewes

12:25 o'clock in order that people street.

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Again as He Rates In Marine Corps; sold. The Main street hotel dur-ing the more than 100 years of its Sun rises, 6:40 a. m.; sun sets, existence has been damaged by fire several times, the last time about 10 years ago. The property

Smith House Is Sold

The Smith House in Catskill, regarded as one of the oldest land-

marks in Greene county, has been

fire several times, the last time about 10 years ago. The property was transferred from its present

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Asheville, N. C., April 2 (A)-Ben Hogan, who is just as serious was transferred from its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kleinberg, to Mrs. Mollie Smith and Mrs. Ethel MacAllister of Topportion of the began defense of his title in the 72-hole Land of the

Hogan, for all his icy nerve. SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING feels under pressure as much as Local, Long Distance. Storage any man playing golf; and he's from the Navy Department, Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Leading the north-south last week Tommy Maines, star Syracuse Uni-drug store on Wall street, where Local and Long Distance Moving by a wide margin, Hogan took versity football player, son of he is employed, that Rosamond 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070. STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. of the final day. He was so far street, this city, and a junior in Y. Daily service to New York and ahead that he couldn't concenthe College of Business Adminis-New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331

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New York and ahead that he couldn't concentrate. "I had to shake myself on the eleventh tee, to get rid of the letdown," he said. The result in the afternoon was a birdie three on the next hole.

Maines was sworn into the fight.

Storage warehouse. Local and on the next hole. ong distance moving. Phone 910.

The Holy Week noon day ser- Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall pion lices at the First Reformed St. Local, Long Distance Moving But the First Reformed St. Local, Long Distance Moving share, not only because he was port for duty upon his graduation. favored back of Hogan but also This new Marine Corps reserve The Daily Freeman is on sale Arthur Carroll, district superin- at the following stands in New in the money for the 34th straight mits them to finish their education Hotaling News Agency, Times uilding, Broadway and 43rd

tournament Chandler Harper, newly named ors. Hundreds of the nation's out-along with Chick Harbert to play standing college men have already in The Masters at 'Augusta, Ga. PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON s set to keep intact his mark of finishing in the dough in every meet this year. Last Sunday, the Va., pro barely Portsmouth, squeezed into the money circle at at Quantico, Va., before they are

others for last place. Some of the pressure was on Tel. 2899-W the whole field, seeking to halt the little Texan who has swept Upholstering-Refinishing years' experience. Wm. Moyle. the \$5,000 event two years in a row, after finishing second to Dick 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M. Metz in the first tournament in

Last year Hogan needed 284 and beat out Lawson Little by a stroke. The year before he scored three shots ahead of Ralph fuldahl in second place.

Anti-Rattlesnake Club Gives \$7.70 To War Campaign

The War Fund Campaign of the

of \$91.20 received from the em-ployes of the Chichester Wood Pro-Friday evening Troop 12 of the officers of the company. With the above contributions and others ditional attendance pins and man of the War Fund Campaign in the Town of Shandaken, the Town of Shandaken attained its quota and is the ninth town to go avenue at 7:30 o'clock.

contributions received With from Harry Snyder, chairman of the War Fund Campaign in the Town of Marbletown, the Town of Marbletown attained its quota and is the tenth town to go over

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, April 2-Miss Peggy Osterhoudt was a winner in the prize speaking contest at Fleischmanns High School and entered the semi-finals at Delhi. There she competed with a group of 24 boys and girls from which she was one six chosen to enter the finals at Roxbury, March 27. Here she won the second prize which was

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland and Miss Inez Satterlee were Margaretville callers Sunday.

A number of people from here attended the flower show at Greene's at Clovesville Sunday.

Donald Gossoo, who is employed in New Haven, Conn., was home over the week-end.

School will be closed for the Easter vacation from Good Friday until April 13. Martha Lee Cox of Pleasantville is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt. The Methodist Church will join

the other churches in this charge in a union communion service at Big Indian at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, April 3. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt and daughter, Peggy, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Briggs at Mt. Kisco.

Special Services Listed At St. Paul's Church

This evening at 7:30 o'clock the celebration of the Lord's Supper will be observed with special Holy Thursday servings in the St. Paul Lutheran Church on Hasbrouck

Friday evening, Good Friday services will be held in the church 7:30 o'clock with special services on Easter Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. The Rev. O. L. Schreiber is pastor of the church, and will officiate at all of the services.

Three Fires in City

Wednesday night the fire departent was called out on three arms of fire. The first was at 9:40 o'clock for a grass fire on the "Ups and Downs" off West Chestnut street. At 11:59 o'clock the fire department was called to the ouse of Cople Barnovitz at 94 Clifton avenue, where an oil burn-er backfired. At 12:30 o'clock this morning the firemen responded to call for a chimney fire at the ome of Mrs. Nicholas Harris at 88 Hasbrouck avenue.

ToContinue School

Private First Class,

Inactive Status

According to an official release Overbagh feels the difference when it is off. Eastern Headquarters at Syracuse, sixes on number ten both rounds Philip Maines of 39 West Union

Today the pressure was on again, because Belting Ben was the favorite and defending chamin the Central New York district But it was not all concentrated He was appointed a private first upon him. Byron Nelson got a class, inactive status, and will rebecause he was seeking to finish classification for college men perbefore they are called to the colcompleted their Marine Corps of ficers' training and are now on ac

tive assignment with troops. College men receive a three months' intensive training course Greensboro, N. C., tying with two commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve. Ther they are sent to Reserve Officers School for three more months of military preparation. After this

they are ready for active duty. Tommy Maines, who went to Syracuse after a successful career Kingsten High School in foot ball, baseball and basketball, expected to be ready to play with the Kingston Recreations again ment. Since Maines would not be called until after graduation, this would give him at least anther season with the ball club.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 33 of Malden on Hudson held its first parents night pro-Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross received a American Red Cross received a luck supper and then the scouts contribution of \$7.70 from the provided an evening's entertain-ment for their parents. Dr. H. W. Kingston High School. This club Keator, president of the Ulster epresents a group of boys in the Greene Council, spoke on the dut-Woodworking Department who ies of the parents and troop commake different articles and the mittee and Executive Burns outproceeds from the sale of these lined the responsibilities of the articles are given to some worthy scout in connection with the war service program. The two patrols there was a contribution gave a demonstration of first aid

ducts Co. This contribution repre- Kingston will hold its annual charsents the amount of their wages ter night program at which time to which they were entitled on the troop will receive its new Saturday, March 28. A contribu-tion of \$25 was also received from officers and the boys will renew received from C. E. Griffin, chair- badges of honor will be presented.

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Pressure on Hogan TomMaines Enlists Harry Rosamond Arrested

rant sworn out by George Fitz- Eugene MacConnell who states gerald, charging Rosamond with that she will be glad to have clean assault, second degree. The warrant was served by Officers Hyatt

This morning in police court the hearing was adjourned to April 10. The district attorney's office was represented by Attorney Richard

been under it so much that he United States Marine Corps with V. Cahill, Fitzgerald alleged that lodged with City Judge Matthew Norway will have a new mer-

Mud is the name of a West Vir-



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cooking grease so that these girls in an emergency. The spirit Scouts Donate Soap On Charge of Assault

Harry Rosamond, 54, a negro of 8 Martin's Lane, was arrested Wednesday afternoon on a warrant sworn out by George Fitz.

The Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross, expressed thanks recently to Troop 11, Senior Service Girl Scouts, for their gift of 34 pounds of soap made under the direction of Mrs.

Fugene MacConnell who states may call Mrs. MacConnell at 265 or call at her home, 261 Smith avenue. This soap is beautifully made and the chapter is pleased to have a supply on hand which could be used this group of girls is thorough appreciated by the chapter.

Boy Scouts have erected 100 air raid shelters in Liverpoor thanks recently to Troop 11, Senior Service Girl Scouts, for their gift of 34 pounds of soap made under the direction of Mrs.

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